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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 17, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 205

Southern Illinois University

SIU goals discussed

Service to community stressed at hearing

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Calls for greater SIU service to Southern Illinois and to the Carbondale black community in particular, were among those aired at Tuesday's public hearing of the committee studying future goals for the university.

Statements asking for "parity" for arts and humanities and consideration of "meta-level" problems were also presented to the President's Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives hearing.

The group will meet again Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center to hear more public testimony. Interested individuals from the community and university are welcomed, John Hawley, committee chairman said.

About 25 persons listened Tuesday to Bill Golby, president of Southern Illinois Inc. suggest that SIU "work with the people of Southern Illinois to improve the quality of life."

"Now I'm at a loss as to just what the community is getting from SIU that we

can point a finger to and say 'Look!'" he explained.

Hayes then listed past community service programs connected with SIU that aided the Carbondale black community which have been cut back or are in danger of cutbacks.

"I get a kind of wheezy feeling in my stomach when talking about SIU service to the community," Richard Hayes, director of SIU Affirmative Action program told the panel.

Golby also suggested SIU make an attempt at "wooing and winning the press and broadcast media" and provide press releases on "good aspects" of SIU to avoid having to issue "defensive type news releases."

Priorities for SIU, according to Golby, should include returning to the creative, nontraditional educational institution of past years, and retaining a high calibre of faculty.

Hayes suggested remedial, financial and tutorial aide for black students be included in the Master Plan Phase IV statement the committee is preparing.

Channels are not open for black opinions in the decision making process, Hayes told the committee.

"The composition of this committee exemplifies what I'm talking about," he added. The seven-member committee contains no blacks or students.

Associate professor of Art, Roy E. Abrahamson, asked the committee to consider giving art and humanities sufficient facilities to achieve parity with the sciences and technology.

Abrahamson explained a "germ of an idea" for a creative arts center building to include galleries, theatres, and studio classrooms open to the community and students of folk-arts and fine arts.

The SIU goals committee should question the problems at the higher levels or meta-level, before addressing local solutions, Harry F.W. Perk, lecturer in design, told the group.

Perk said he believed the goals committee might be missing the point of their problems analysis, since other universities throughout the nation were having similar problems.

"Has the university run out of its historical function as transmitter of information?" Perk questioned.



Richard Hayes

While the university and the area have certain problems, Perk said, they also have the facilities and qualified personnel to solve the problems.

What is missing is the management-administration able to match up the problems with the problem solvers," he added.

Residents of Walnut get desired zoning

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents of West Walnut Street have won their two-month struggle for a change in the proposed city zoning ordinance.

The Carbondale City Council, in a special meeting on the zoning ordinance Tuesday night, tentatively agreed to zone both sides of West Walnut from Poplar to Oakland as a single family residential area.

The agreement was requested by petitioners who claimed the single family zone is needed to preserve the historical aspect of the neighborhood.

The proposed ordinance, before the council agreed to change it, would have allowed professional offices and businesses to open along the north side street.

The south side of the street already was proposed as a single family zone.

The Walnut Street residents have repeatedly argued to the council that zoning the north side of the street to allow businesses while keeping the south side a family zone would be inconsistent and lead to the destruction of the

character of the historical neighborhood.

In the other major unresolved issue, the council decided to accept the proposed zoning of the northwest section of Carbondale without change.

The area north of Pecan Street between Oakland and University Avenues will remain a single family zone.

Council members agreed to keep the northwest section a single family zone after arguments at recent public hearings from homeowners that family and student lifestyles are incompatible.

Residents in the northwest testified at the hearings that the present ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated persons to share a house was not being enforced by the city.

The homeowners have told the council that up to eight students are living in some of the houses in the single family zone. They also argued to the council at the hearings that landlords should be made to keep lawns mowed, houses painted and other general repairs to prevent property value in the northwest from dropping.

Student tenant union representatives are unhappy with the council's decision on the controversial zoning issue.

Forest Jay Lightle III of the tenant union, said the union might take the city to court if the ordinance is passed as it is.

Apartment complexes already on West Walnut will be allowed to remain as nonconforming structures to the new ordinance.

The council is expected to vote on the ordinance at its Aug. 5 meeting.

Federal agency files brief

Accusations leveled at Hartigan

CHICAGO (AP)—Lt. Gov. Neil F. Hartigan has been accused by a federal agency of mismanagement and possible fraud in the failure of Apollo Savings and Loan Association, where Hartigan was a director.

The charges were made Monday by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. in a brief filed in U.S. District Court.

The agency, in turn, was accused by Hartigan's lawyer of trying to "sully" Hartigan's name.

"I think they're scared to death," attorney Don K. Reuben said of the agency, which paid out \$53 million to insured Apollo depositors.

Apollo shut down in April during a run on deposits brought about by spreading rumors that it was on the verge of collapse.

Reuben said the agency was responsible for auditing Apollo and suggested that it should have done something about Apollo's condition. "They've got a lot of explaining to do on this," he said.

Reuben said Hartigan was out of town.

Hartigan and other Apollo officers were sued by the agency in an attempt to regain part of the \$53 million. The suit charges the officers with conspiring to mismanage and defraud the association by overstating its income and concealing the imminent default of some of its loans.

Hartigan later asked the court to strike his name from the list of defendants, saying he relied on others for information when he voted on Apollo transactions.

Monday's brief was filed in response to Hartigan's petition.

The brief charged that Hartigan "ignored or overlooked" warnings that the association was in financial trouble, failed to attend directors' meetings and failed to "uncover unlawful conduct" by Apollo officers.

It also states: "Issues of fact exist with respect to Hartigan's knowledge of and possible participation in various fraudulent transactions while he was a director of Apollo."

Hartigan was named a director in 1966 at age 28 when he was an aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley. Hartigan says he resigned from Apollo in December 1967.

Noting that Hartigan was not specifically charged with fraud or theft, Reuben said, "All they're saying is that he should have had warning signals up.

Gus Kule



Gus says the Walnut Street folks won't have to worry about doctors and lawyers busting the block now.

France forms panel to study women's rights

PARIS (AP)—France created a cabinet-level department Tuesday to look after the status of women. Named as its first head was a woman magazine publisher who says she rejects the notion of sexual equality.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing appointed Francoise Giroud, 57, to head a department dealing with "la condition feminine", the problems of women in society oriented by law and tradition toward men.

Mrs. Giroud, who has two children, is publisher of the weekly news magazine L'Express, the country's largest. She wrote in the magazine that Giscard d'Estaing earlier offered her a subcabinet level post, but that she turned it down.

"Running the department will be a challenge," Mrs. Giroud said. "From Joan of Arc to Marie Antoinette, women always have played an important role in French life, but the Napoleonic system of law has limited their legal prerogatives, particularly in relation to their husbands. Although some inequities have been softened, many remain."

Mrs. Giroud has said that although she strives to secure the same rights for women that men have in French society, she rejects the word equality because she believes in a "specific feminine physiology."



Doyle Smith of R.B. Stephens Construction drives earthmover Tuesday at Lot 107.

Strike hang-over lingers at SIU

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The statewide Teamsters strike may be over, but most of the campus construction sites are still short of workers.

"We don't have our full force working," said Don Phemister, an estimator and engineer for R.B.

Stephens Construction Co. With the strike ending at 4 a.m. Tuesday, Stephens workers didn't have notification that work would resume.

The Stephens firm, 960 N. Illinois Ave., is handling construction of three campus parking lots. Stephens workers had been honoring the month-old strike of Teamsters Local

347 in West Frankfort who failed to ratify the agreement.

Work on lots 55, at Grand Avenue and Washington Street, and 4, south of Communications Building, had not resumed Tuesday.

Work had resumed Tuesday, however, at Lot 107 at Grand Avenue and Elizabeth Street.

During the strike Stephens subcontractors have been working around the strike, said Bill Nelson of the Facilities and Planning Office. Lighting and other tasks not needing trucks were worked on.

Though work has resumed, Phemister was hesitant about announcing completion dates for the lots. "All our schedules have to be redone."

City Councilmen repent a bit after hastily spending profits

By Dave Ibatu
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the Carbondale City Council had had more time to make a decision and had known exactly what groups were eligible, the allocation of \$221,000 might have gone differently, Councilman Archie Jones said Monday.

Final allocation of the money, according to records of the city financial director, is scheduled in November when the bonds mature:

Out of a total windfall profit of \$26,223.83, the bonding consultants will receive \$73,805.98 for fees; \$102,826.50 will go to Green Earth, Inc., of Carbondale; \$102,826.50 will go to the Jackson County YMCA;

and \$15,764.95 will go to the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The latter three recipients received a total of \$221,417.95. According to law, the city or any organization that receives tax funds is ineligible to benefit from the profits.

In an interview after Monday's council meeting, Jones questioned the qualifications set forth by Green Earth Inc. in seeking the funds.

A city water and sewer bond issue resulted in windfall profits of \$221,000, not a penny of which could go back to the city.

At its Monday night meeting, the council heard Sue Lentz Casebeer, president of the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment, read a letter questioning the handling of the windfall.

"I wish this organization would get together with other groups interested in these green areas (as uncultivated land around Carbondale is called)," Jones said. "I'd wish they'd give their plans."

"How and when (the Green Earth found out about the allocations of June 6). . . I don't know," Jones said.

When the windfall profit figures were first released, Councilman Clark Vineyard proposed that 80 percent of the money go to Green Earth, Inc. After debate a compromise proposed by Councilwoman Helen Westberg was adopted. This compromise split the money among the bonding consultants and the three organizations.

Casebeer's letter asked why the council allocated the money in "extreme haste."

Jones said that by June 1 the City Council knew the sum of the profits, but on June 6 a bond trustee officer asked that the allotments be decided by the next day.

Chartered May 24, 1974, Green Earth, Inc., is a not-for-profit organization with a seven-member

Nixon denies role in 'thinnest' scandal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon, terming Watergate "the thinnest scandal in American history," says that if the charges against him were true, "I wouldn't serve for one minute."

The President's comments were made in a broad-ranging interview with Rabbi Baruch Korff, a Nixon supporter from Providence, R.I. In the interview, recorded at the White House on May 13, Nixon said:

"I wouldn't serve for one minute if they were true. But I know they are not true and therefore, I will stay here, do the job that I was elected to do as well as I can and trust to the American constitutional process to make the final verdict."

The interview with Korff, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, Inc., was published

Tuesday in a paperback volume called, "The Personal Nixon: Slaying on the Summit."

Royalties from the book, authored by the rabbi, will go to the committee, Korff said.

In the question-and-answer session held in Nixon's oval office, the President criticized the news media, accused subordinates of Watergate's special prosecutor Leon Jaworski of abusing the investigative process and declared, "It would be extremely difficult for anyone to get a fair trial" in the District of Columbia in a Watergate-related case.

The interview was conducted nearly two months before Friday's verdict by a federal court jury in Washington, convicting former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman of conspiracy and perjury charges.

Physical Plant and Facilities and Planning officials said they hoped to have the lots completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Besides parking lots, construction of the women's athletic field at Grand Avenue and Washington Street, was halted because of the strike.

Bittle Construction Co. of Anna, Phemister was hesitant about announcing completion dates for the lots. "All our schedules have to be redone."

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Theatre talk

Associate Professor of Theatre Darwin Payne chats with Carolyn Moe, wife of theatre professor Christian Moe and Ben Gelgalman of The Southern Illinoisan Tuesday at Student Center reception in Payne's honor. The reception was hosted by SJU Press which has published a book, Payne's "Design for the Stage: First Steps." (Staff photo by Jack Cross.)

Papers show IRS wilted under White House heat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service, under almost constant pressure from the White House, knuckled under occasionally when the administration tried to harass President Nixon's enemies or protect his friends, according to documents in the hands of congressional investigators.

The newly released evidence gathered by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Watergate committee appears to contradict an earlier report by congressional investigators assigned to probe political use of the IRS.

Among the recent findings: —The IRS violated its own policy in order to speed up plans for interviewing then-Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien because presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman admittedly wanted to "send him to jail before the election" in 1972.

—The tax agency needed to interview Nixon friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo in connection with the same investigation, but agents waited until six months after the election to talk to Rebozo—and did so only after getting clearance from the White House.

—At least two high-level officials at IRS supplied confidential taxpayer information regarding friends and enemies of the administration to White House aides.

—Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, before he resigned as head of the tax agency in 1971, tried to tell President Nixon of his concern about White House influence at IRS. But presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman wouldn't give him an appointment, Thrower said, because "the President didn't like such conferences."

Former White House counsel John W. Dean III testified secretly more than a year ago that the President asked to have the IRS "turned off on friends of his."

The Internal Revenue Code makes it a crime to corruptly interfere with the due administration of federal tax laws or to disclose confidential taxpayer information to unauthorized persons. The Special Watergate Prosecution Force is known to be investigating possible violations of those sections.

The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation issued a report last December saying after several months of investigation it had found no evidence that the IRS had succumbed to White House pressure.

Among the documents released by the now-defunct Watergate committee and the House committee's impeachment inquiry are sworn statements from two former IRS commissioners recounting the pressure placed on them to carry out White House wishes.

Johannie M. Walters, who succeeded Thrower as commissioner of internal revenue and served less than two years, told in an affidavit of his battle with Ehrlichman over the O'Brien interview.

During the summer of 1972, Walters said, Treasury Secretary George Shultz told him "that someone in the White House" subsequently identified as John Ehrlichman had information that Mr. O'Brien had received large amounts of income which might not have been reported properly.

Not realizing that Ehrlichman's tip came from an IRS sensitive case report that had been supplied to the

White House by one of the commissioner's assistants, Walters had the information checked out and found that O'Brien's returns had been examined, that he had paid a small deficiency and that the examinations were closed.

"Thereafter, from Secretary Shultz I learned that Mr. Ehrlichman was not satisfied," Walters said.

O'Brien, whose public relations firm received a sizable retainer from billionaire Howard R. Hughes' business interests, would have been interviewed at some point in connection with a broad IRS investigation of Hughes operations, Walters said.

But he added: "During 1972, however, it was IRS policy to postpone investigations involving sensitive cases, to the extent possible...until after the election...; however, because of the indicated inquiries, IRS did interview Mr. O'Brien during the summer of 1972."

Ehrlichman still was not satisfied, Walters said, but the commissioner refused to pursue the O'Brien matter further.

Test tube baby claim spurs doubt, confusion

LONDON (AP)—A British doctor's claim that babies were conceived in test tubes and then placed in their mothers' wombs raised confusion and doubt in British medical circles Tuesday.

Dr. Douglas Bevis, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Leeds, said Monday three babies had been conceived in this way, one of them in Britain. Bevis said eggs were taken from the mother, fertilized with male sperm and replaced in the womb. He reported the pregnancies and the babies were normal.

Bevis personally was not involved in the three cases, but claimed knowledge of them. He refused to give the names of the doctors, parents or children involved.

A leading expert in the field expresses doubts and concern about

the claim, which could eventually benefit women unable to have children because of blocked fallopian tubes.

Dr. Patrick Steptoe, said, "I am astounded that Prof. Bevis should have made this statement."

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The weather

Wednesday: Partly sunny and hot with high in the lower or mid 90s. Winds southeasterly at 8 to 15 mph. Wednesday night: Fair and warm with lows from 70 to 75.
Thursday: Partly sunny, hot and humid with highs in the lower or mid 90s.

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Executive privilege sketched through the past

By Charles Casey

The case presently before the United States Supreme Court entitled "United States of America vs. Richard M. Nixon, President" may resolve a controversy dating back to the opening chapters of American history.

The case focuses on the Presidential right of executive privilege. At stake are several important questions, including the questions of impeachment and the right to a fair trial.

The Supreme Court showdown consists of several stages. First, the justices have been asked whether the Supreme Court has the jurisdiction to consider the issue. If they decide it does not, the case will probably be sent back to a lower federal court.

Should the Supreme Court decide to rule on the historic case, the justices must decide if it is legal for a President to withhold potential evidence from a criminal case. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica earlier ruled that the President must allow him to examine certain White House tapes for relevant

evidence in the trial of six former Nixon administration officials. Since only eight of the nine justices will be sitting on the Court, a tie vote will uphold Sirica's ruling. (Justice William H. Rehnquist Jr., has disqualified himself in the case.)

A brief look at the history of executive privilege will illustrate some of the reasons why it has been used. At first, the privilege was rarely used. In the past century, executive privilege has been used more and more as the functions of government have become more complex, and as it has become easier to hide corruption in the bureaucracy.

The exercise of executive privilege has grown since the administration of George Washington. Although Washington felt that a President could employ some discretion in releasing information to the public, he never refused to release information that was legitimately requested.

When Aaron Burr was first investigated, the House of Representatives asked President Jefferson to furnish information related to the matter. Jefferson withheld some papers on the grounds that rumors

written in them might distort facts. Later, when Burr was tried for treason, Chief Justice Marshall subpoenaed Jefferson's papers. Although Jefferson felt that he could withhold some papers, he sent them all to the Court, refusing to exercise executive privilege.

Fraud and corruption rocked the Grant and Harding administrations. During those turbulent times, executive privilege was often used as a cover up. Although several key figures originally protected by executive privilege were eventually prosecuted, the administrations between and after those two were marked by a growing tendency to use executive privilege.

In his first two terms, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was strongly supported by Congress. As a result, he complied with Congressional requests for information. By 1943, however, the administration found itself engaged in a bitter battle to protect the Federal Communications Commission from a Congressional investigation. President Roosevelt used executive privilege to block the investigation. An investigation in the 1950's discovered that Roosevelt's use of executive privilege had covered up some unfair practices in the FCC.

During World War II, when the Secretaries of War and Navy were requested to deliver documents to a Congressional committee, Roosevelt simply stated that it would not be in the public interest to release the documents. Later, the secretaries refused to allow military officials to testify in Congress. The constant harassment caused two successive counsel generals to resign in frustration. One of the two was John J. Sirica.

In his attempt to minimize the destructive tendencies of the McCarthy era, President Truman often exercised executive privilege. Early in 1948, the President issued a directive forbidding executive departments and agencies to release information concerning the loyalty status of their employees. Republican leaders attacked the Truman administration, and investigations uncovered corruption and errors in the Internal Revenue Service (executive privilege was used in an attempt to stop IRS information from being released). Most of the attacks were leveled at the administration's refusal to release loyalty files.

One young Congressman, realizing that executive privilege had often been used to cover up corruption, lashed out at Truman's use of the privilege on April 22, 1948:

"I say that this proposition (executive privilege) cannot stand from a Constitutional standpoint or on the basis of the merits for this very good reason: They would mean the President could have arbitrarily issued an Executive order in the Meyers case, the Teapot Dome case, or any other case denying the Congress of the United States information it needed to conduct an investigation of the Executive department, and the Congress would have no right to question his decision."

The person who delivered this message to Congress, Richard M. Nixon, is now on the receiving end of a similar attack. There is growing evidence that Watergate may be added to the list of corrupt moments in the history of the executive branch.

One factor that plays a very important role in the present executive privilege controversy is President Nixon's vulnerability to impeachment. A Justice Department investigation conducted prior to Watergate could not find any instance where executive privilege was used during impeachment of a federal official.

In 1970, when consideration was being given to the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, President Nixon stated that the executive branch is obligated to furnish the legislative branch information relevant to impeachment inquiries. However, as Mr. Nixon has shown, a President can easily employ executive privilege to thwart impeachment inquiries.

If the Supreme Court rules in Mr. Nixon's favor, impeachment proceedings face an obstacle. If the Court rules against the President, he will have to decide whether or not to comply with the decision. Should he decide not to comply, the President will probably be impeached.

The criminal cases forcing the Supreme Court showdown involve former Nixon aides. These people cannot be given fair trials if information is withheld by the President. The first duty of the judicial system is to administer justice fairly.

The courts have, in the past, recognized the President's right to privacy. However, the judicial system must grant everyone a fair trial. Presumably, a fair trial would examine all the information pertaining to a case. When the President withholds potentially relevant information, the court's ability to administer justice is limited. The problem is compounded when only the President knows if the information being withheld actually is relevant to the case.

(Charles Casey is a graduate student in Journalism)



Don Wright Miami News

Ignorance of false baiting

The Federal Trade Commission recently threatened to bring action against Sears, Roebuck & Co. for allegedly using "bait and switch" tactics to sell higher priced major home appliances.

The FTC claims Sears advertises the lowest priced product or a sale price and when the customer approaches a salesman (or woman) the salesperson tries to sell a different model at a higher price, avoiding discussion of the advertised product.

Many companies use these tactics to get the customer in the store. Many times the product advertised is incapable of providing any more than a minimal degree of convenience. If companies were to stress the higher priced products with all of the latest attachments, the lively art of salesmanship would never survive.

If the consumer who enters the store is so easily swayed from one product to another and convinced that it is the more expensive product he or she needs and wants, then it is not the fault of the advertising.

I told you so

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to make a public offer. I will personally assume the expenses of room, board, & psychiatric care at a nearby state mental institution for anyone who pretends to support or uphold the Nixon Administration.

Hate to say it — but I warned you.

Ronald L. Graves
Former Coordinator,
Veterans for McGovern

Issues not faced

To the Daily Egyptian:

The appearance of Governor Dan Walker at a notorious local "watering hole" leads one to ask, "Does Gov. Walker really care about Southern Illinois or does he just like the bar scene?" What about the oil rights sold in the Shawnee? What about area wages? What about the four lane to St. Louis? Lots of questions could have been asked.

Melodie Bellone
Senior, El. Ed.

When the salesperson gives the pitch for the higher priced product, the consumer can very easily say, "I'm not interested," and walk out of the store. Consumers should be aware that the first step in bargaining is to present the highest price first and then work down. So it is in sales. If this were not true, how would our great economic structure have survived thus far?

The complaint also alleges that the method of compensation for Sears appliance salesmen forces or encourages "bait and switch" tactics.

It only seems logical that any salesperson working on a commission or compensation plan will try to make the sale that will benefit him or her the most. The best example of this is in the area of shoe sales. Every consumer, I'm sure, has experienced the pitch of the shoe salesman who will try his hardest to sell a pair of shoes. This is true of other products including appliances.

I feel the FTC will not be justified if action is brought against Sears. I think more attention should be concentrated in the area of consumer awareness. This whole issue is an example of consumer ignorance rather than faulty advertising.

Mary Daniels
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications syndicated columns and articles and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Makarios reportedly leaves

Rebels on Cyprus form regime

By The Associated Press

Ousted Leader Archbishop Makarios was said to have flown secretly from Cyprus Tuesday as more fighting was reported on the island. At the same time, military rebels announced the formation of a new government and warned curfew violators they would be shot without warning.

The destination of Makarios, toppled in a coup Monday, remained a mystery, at least for the moment. Some authorities in London speculated he would head for a

special U.S. Security Council session in New York. But the semi-official Israeli radio, which has been monitoring broadcasts from the Mediterranean island, said Makarios was aboard a British transport plane that may land in Malta.

The coup was the work of the 6,000-man national guard, the army of Cyprus, and its 650 officers from the Greek army. Makarios last week accused the Greek officers—and the ruling military junta in Athens—of a plot to assassinate or overthrow him as a prelude to enosis, or union with Greece. But the rebels have made no mention of enosis in broadcasts, saying the new regime would steer an independent course.

Britain's Foreign Office released word of the ousted president's departure soon after Foreign Minister James Callaghan announced Makarios had been allowed to enter Britain's base on the island. "It appears that the national

guard is at present in control of parts of the island, and that fighting continues among the Cypriot population, although the Turkish population is not at present involved," Callaghan said.

"The situation clearly contains grave risks and it is of great importance that peace be restored as soon as possible."

Callaghan stressed that Britain's ambassador to Greece "has conveyed to the Greek authorities my view that Greece should state unambiguously her intentions to observe her international obligations in regard to Cyprus."

Anything looking like a threat to the Turkish minority on Cyprus could bring a Greek-Turkish military clash. That would leave the United States and its partners in a difficult situation since Greece and Turkey form the easternmost flank of NATO. They also border on the Soviet orbit, and Moscow already regards the Greek military junta, beguiled in sympathy with the coup, as an enemy.

Makarios' flight was another in a series of dramatic developments since Monday's coup.

Makarios disproved to the world the claims of right-wing insurgents that he was dead. He did so in a defiant call on his followers to fight on for the restoration of his legally elected government.

Then he asked for and got sanctuary from the British in one of their two bases on Cyprus.

The guard claimed to be in full control of the situation after swearing in a new government.

Journalism workshop underway

Professional journalists and SIU faculty members will headline "The Newspaper in the Classroom," a teacher's workshop sponsored by the School of Journalism and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The workshop got under way Monday and will run through July 24 at Wilson Hall.

The purpose of the workshop is to demonstrate to elementary and high school teachers ways newspapers can be used as instructional aids in their daily curriculum.

Speakers from the Globe-Democrat include George A. Killenberg, managing editor; Don Hesse, cartoonist; Rich Foster, feature writer; Tom Amberg, Illinois state correspondent; Darwin Weiss, assistant advertising manager; Jack Flack, political editor; George Carson, public relations director; and David Hume, promotion director.

Other professional journalists who will speak at the workshop are John Gardner of the Southern Illinoisan, Nancy Sparks of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon, and editors of several Southern Illinois papers.

Some of the topics to be covered are a panel on the role of the editor and the small town newspaper, a panel on criticism of the press, and lectures on the uses of newspaper in literature classes, for individualized instruction and ecology and ecology news.

Persons attending the workshop will receive three quarter hours of graduate level credit for their participation. The workshop is open to all elementary and high school teachers, college seniors, and anyone interested in just stopping in and listening.

Youths win suit against Elgin officials

CHICAGO (AP)—Two officials of Elgin State Hospital were ordered by a U.S. District Court Tuesday to pay two youths \$3,000 in damages in a civil suit charging cruelty.

Robert Wheeler, 17, and Dennis Duffe, 16, said they were the victims of cruel and unusual punishment while patients at the institution. The suit charged they were once punished by being strapped to a bed for 72 hours.

They also charged they were forced to scrub walls with toothbrushes for 12 hours as punishment for attempting to run away, refusing to make their beds and being uncooperative.

The jury deliberated for more than six hours before returning a verdict in the five-day trial before Judge Bernard M. Decker.

The jury ruled that Dr. Enrique Vicens and Frank Dettlenback, both hospital supervisors, pay damages plus court costs to the youths.

Recreation program set for Ferne Clyffe

Two SIU recreation majors will direct a summer recreation program at Ferne Clyffe State Park.

Joyce Bloemker and Chuck Baron will conduct recreational activities daily at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The activities are oriented toward recreation, nature, crafts and ecology.

The program will be headquartered in the park's new visitor center.

Ms. Bloemker has gained experience in the recreation area by working with the SIU Special Olympics and at the Southern Illinois District 4-H camp in West Frankfort.

Baron has worked with the Jackson County YMCA, the SIU Recreation Department, Special Olympics, Carbondale Park District and the Kennedy-King Professional Theater Company.

GSC to discuss orientation of grad students

Orientation for incoming graduate students will be discussed by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

The meeting is a continuation of the July 10 meeting.

Kathy Jones, president of GSC, said the members of the council will discuss publishing a graduate student orientation handbook in addition to discussing programs for orienting graduate students to SIU.

The council is also scheduled to elect a representative for the Graduate Council.

Jones said the council will also vote to fill the position of executive secretary to GSC.

Jones also said she will make an announcement concerning the recent discussion of teaching assistantships.

Materials exhibit to start Thursday

The 37th Annual Educational Materials Exhibit is set for Thursday and Friday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Exhibit hours both days are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The event is to give area teachers, administrators and students an opportunity to review the latest teaching aids and materials from about 90 publishers and media equipment suppliers.

The activity programs are open to campers, picnickers and residents of the nearby communities.

The Performing Arts class under the direction of Loren Taylor will present "An Old Fashioned Melodrama" Wednesday at Hawks Cave, a natural amphitheater in the park. Interested persons should meet at the visitor's center to obtain directions to Hawks Cave.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday a square dance will be held at the park, led by Cleo Albert of Vienna. At dusk on Saturday a Walt Disney movie will be shown at the park's campgrounds area.

The public is invited to attend all activities at the park. For further information contact the Summer Recreation Directors office, Ferne Clyffe State Park, Goreville, or call 995-2411.

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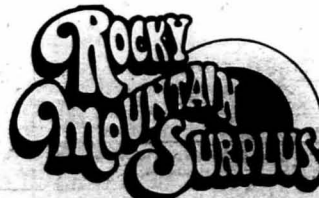
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'I.B. Emmy'

The first "I.B. Emmy Award" was given to Mrs. Perry Johnson, of the Arena Manager's Office, last week for what might be considered by most SIU secretaries as quite an amazing feat. Mrs. Johnson used an entire IBM carbon ribbon in a single day's typing. An IBM spokesman figures an average typist will use one every 11 days. The award was presented by its creator, Crisly Black, also of the Arena office.

Bacteria developed which could solve mosquito problems

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

MACOMB (AP)—Field tests will be held this fall on a newly discovered bacteria that can kill infant mosquitoes by the billions with no apparent harmful effect on the ecology.

The bacteria could prove a potent weapon in fighting malaria, which kills 10 million persons each year and is the world's number one health problem, said Dr. Samuel Singer, who discovered the bacteria.

The bacteria, known as bacillus sphaericus, could also help fight other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes such as yellow fever, said Singer, an associate professor of biological sciences at Western Illinois University.

Singer said it is also likely that other bacteria could be used against black biting flies and the tiny water snails that transmit parasitic worms, the world's number two health problem.

"The idea is not really new," said Singer. "The ancients knew that if you wanted to kill something you go out and use its natural enemy. But we have become so sophisticated sometimes we forget these things."

Field tests on mosquito breeding grounds will be conducted by the World Health Organization this fall in Nigeria, Singer said. Preliminary lab tests on mosquitoes brought in from the fields were carried out last year in that country.

Singer first isolated the racket-shaped bacteria in 1972 and has since improved its potency by selective breeding. He hopes that it can be put into commercial use within five years.

The bacteria, cultivated in a pale broth, attack the tiny tadpole-like

mosquito larvae growing near the surface of ponds, lakes and other water bodies. Singer said one cupful of the bacteria would be enough to control mosquitoes in the average farm lake or pond.

The bacteria apparently has no effect on other forms of life, Singer said. He said this contrasts with chemicals such as DDT used for the past several decades to control mosquitoes.

The chemicals accumulate in creatures that feed on the larvae and work their way up the food chain to man, he said. "That's the reason there's such a danger," he said. "That's a very potent poison."

Singer said research in California also shows that mosquitoes have developed a resistance to such chemicals.

Singer's work has been assisted by grants from the National Science Foundation.

Hundreds of motor coaches roll into DuQuoin for session

DUQUOIN (AP)—Hundreds of motor coaches from across the United States rolled into Southern Illinois this week for the three-day Family Motor Coach Association convention at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. And the FMCA says there are more where they came from.

Last winter's Arab oil embargo threatened to put a stop to the traffic. But, Ralph Hodgdon, FMCA's manager of member services said in an interview. "Right now there is more gasoline than people know what to do with. The interest is very near what it was before and the demand for motor coaches, right now, exceeds the supply."

The difference between a motor coach and a camper is the difference between a Volkswagen and a Cadillac. Prices average \$15,000 and run up to \$150,000. Fuel consumption starts at about 7 or 8 miles per gallon and goes down. Motor coaches are rolling motel rooms, usually complete with television, shower, kitchen and carpeting.

"This, I guess you'd have to say, is luxury camping," Hodgdon said. "They've got all the conveniences of home."

That poses the question: Why don't motor coach owners stay home.

In the first place, according to Hodgdon, investigation shows motor coach owners use less energy on the road than at home. It takes more electricity, petroleum and natural gas, he says, to run a home than a motor coach. If they drove the family car on a trip, he said, there wouldn't be much savings anyway; most people who can afford these highway schooners drive luxury automobiles.

Parking appeals post to be filled

A parking appeals officer should be appointed before the beginning of school in the fall, Jerry Lacey, special assistant to the vice president said Tuesday.

"We hope to have some one appointed a few weeks before the fall semester begins," Lacey said. "Security and parking are presently working on the qualifications, and a description of the job."

The parking appeals officer will be a full-time paid hearing official who will rule on ticket appeals. Previously a seven-man panel reviewed protested parking and traffic tickets, but on June 13 the SIU Board of Trustees abolished the panel.

Motor coaching has other attractions: "Until you own one it's kind of hard to explain the satisfactions," he said. "One of the satisfactions for many people is that it is a means by which they can express themselves." Some drivers' seats, he said, have more gauges and gadgets than a jet aircraft. One fellow has installed a closed circuit television system to assist with parking maneuvers. Ladies can try their hands at decorating the living quarters.

And most of the 11-year-old association's 15,000 members have families.

Many of the homes are fashioned with American flags. There are a lot of older people, retired people. Nearly every-home has a bumper rack for a bicycle or motor bike.

There are no blacks and very few children younger than 13.

Motor coaching, Hodgdon said, gives people a feeling of freedom: There are no reservations to meet and no timetables to keep.

The reason that more than 2,500 people with more than 1,000 motor coaches convened in the middle of a former Southern Illinois cornfield in the middle of July is that motor coaches, especially the early models, tend to have mechanical problems that require specialized repair knowledge. You can't pull into a gas station and ask the attendant to check the oil, the water and tend to the leak in the shower. So factory representatives are always on hand at these conventions to help the owner handle his problems.

Newspapers become grade school texts

Almost 100,000 teachers in 33,000 elementary and high schools across the nation are using newspapers as supplements to text books, according to Dave Hume, promotion director for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and one of the coordinators for "The Newspaper in the Classroom" teacher's workshop being held at Wilson Hall.

And in the Emerson School in Granite City, texts are being used as supplements to newspapers.

Judy Wilson of the Globe-Democrat, whose husband Al is the Emerson School principal, said this is the second year that Emerson has been using newspapers full-time.

She said the 327 students in Kindergarten through sixth grade receive copies of the Globe-Democrat daily, and use texts to receive background on news articles.

"By using newspapers the children receive a much broader background," Wilson said, "they become more aware of the world around them."

Newspapers are used in all subject areas at Emerson, she said. She said test results have shown that students at the school have developed advanced reading abilities compared to other children at the same age level.

Children become more self-motivated in their educational pursuits when using the newspapers, she said, and actually want to read the textbook to find out the background of events.

The Globe-Democrat has been promoting workshops for teachers interested in using newspapers as part of their daily curriculum for 12 to 13 years, Hume said.

More than 100 schools subscribed to the Globe-Democrat last year as part of the program, paying half

price for each edition of the paper. Hume said all the large schools in the St. Louis area are using newspapers in at least one of their courses.

Four hundred to 450 metropolitan daily papers have similar programs, he said.

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Crisco COOKING OIL	48-oz. bottle	\$1.95
Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS	2 46-oz. can	69¢
Hyde Park Dry DETERGENT	49-oz. Box	79¢

PRODUCE BUYS

Home Grown LEAF LETTUCE	lb.	59¢
Texas GREEN CABBAGE	lb.	12¢
White GRAPES	lb.	69¢
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Hyde Park CHEESE SPREAD	2-lb. Box	\$1.29

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Debbie LIQUID DETERGENT	32 Oz.	39¢
Jergens' BATH SOAP	2 for	39¢
Painter DOG FOOD	8 cans	\$1
Lipton INSTANT TEA	3-oz. Jar	98¢
Valley Gem Fresh CREAM PEAS	5 ³⁰⁰ cans	\$1
Lestol HEAVY DUTY CLEANSER	28-oz. bottle	79¢

DISCOUNT DRUGS

Johnson & Johnson BABY SHAMPOO	12.5 oz.	\$1.93
Bactine AERO SPRAY	4.5 oz.	\$1.79
Rubbing ALCOHOL	16-oz. bottle	27¢

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Institute awarded 3 training grants

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute has received three grants for training employed professionals who are providing services for the blind throughout the country.

The training grants, announced by institute director Guy Renzaglia, were awarded from Region V's Rehabilitation Services Administration unit of the Office of Health, Education and Welfare. Region V includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois.

The first grant of \$27,603 provides funds to continue a program which has been a vital unit of the Institute since 1959—called the only one of its kind in the country. This program trains practitioners now working in agencies serving the blind to help in job development for the blind in competitive employment.

Some 550 professionals from throughout the U.S. and five foreign countries are alumni of the SIU-C program. The award represents only partial funding of the program, with an additional \$40,000 in trainee stipends expected later this year.

The second grant for \$13,236 was made to organize and conduct training workshops for approximately 20 professionals who are now supervising vending stands and business enterprises throughout Region V.

The third is a grant for \$18,360 to provide funding for a working conference to consider the emerging occupations of "information expediting" as potentially significant employment opportunities for the blind. Thirty-two experts on blindness will collaborate in developing guidelines, for selecting, training and placement of blind persons in telecommunication and other information expediting occupations.

Louis Viececi, assistant professor, has been coordinating programs on blindness for the Institute for the past 15 years.

Gas stations extend hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—The percentage of service stations selling gasoline after 6 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday and all day Sunday continued to increase this week while prices remained stable, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

AAA said 76 per cent of the 5,018 stations it contacted in all states but Alaska reported they were open and pumping gasoline after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Last week's survey showed 73 per cent of the stations selling gas after 6 p.m.

The percentage of stations open after 6 p.m. on Saturday increased one per cent, to 67 per cent, while the percentage of stations open on Sunday jumped two per cent to 57 per cent.

assist in subsequent evaluation of results.

"The school systems have committed themselves to arranging for visitation by persons interested in observing the pilot programs," Hungerford said. "The Institute staff also will make the evaluation results available to interested personnel of other school districts."

Carbondale lottery licenses to be received by next week

Carbondale businessmen who applied for lottery licenses before July 15 should receive them by next week, Ralph Batch, superintendent of the Illinois state lottery, said Tuesday.

Batch said he didn't have a list of the licensees who would be selling the tickets in Carbondale.

Batch estimated Carbondale would have about 10 licensed agents—mainly small "Ma and Pa" stores.

The lottery tickets go on sale July 30 for 50 cents. The first drawing is set for Aug. 8 at the Springfield State Fair.

About 30,000 ticket buyers will win from \$20 to \$1 million each week.

State officials estimate 6 million will be sold each week by 7,000 agents.

Touch of Nature saddles stolen

Thirteen saddles and two bridles were stolen from a mobile home at the Touch of Nature pasture.

The saddles were stolen Friday night. Entry to the trailer was gained through a window.

The saddles were used with the 19 Saluki Horses moved to the pasture last February from Sauki stables. SIU security police are investigating the case.



Science teachers get a close-up look at a strip-mine as part of a "knowing the environment" summer institute program at SIU. Harold R. Hungerford (left), associate professor of elementary education at SIU, points out features of a Consolidation Coal Company mine to (from left) Roswell Hooks of Harrisburg, Emaleen Meyer of Murphysboro and Maria Glasgow of Kankakee, science teachers attending the summer institute.

Hard hats

Ecology, environment studied in science teachers' project

Donning hard hats, a group of 24 science teachers spent half a day touring a Southern Illinois strip mine as one of their experiences in "knowing the environment."

Another field trip took them to the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where they studied fresh water ecology in farm ponds, while on a third all-day jaunt they tramped Pine Hills comparing the ecology of swamp lands and forested uplands.

These teachers, chosen as participants in an intensive five-week SIU Institute on "An Instructional Improvement Implementation Project for Elementary and Middle School Teachers," are from three Illinois school systems—Jackson County, Saline County and Kankakee County.

A \$28,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to Harold R. Hungerford and Audrey N. Tomera, faculty members in the University's elementary education department, not only is financing the Institute training program, but also a 1974-75 pilot program in each of the three school systems, giving a trial run to one or another of three new and modern methods of teaching science.

The teachers are receiving a per diem stipend plus travel expenses, and are to serve as leader teams as

Ritz hotel relaxes ban on pipes

LONDON (AP)—Officials at the posh Ritz Hotel report that their ban on pipe smoking has been gradually relaxed over the years. The restaurant receptionist says: "Pipe smoking isn't the sort of thing that happens often at the Ritz. The prejudice probably dates back to when the pipe was a symbol of the working class."

their respective school systems undertake to put the new techniques into effect.

"These teachers participating in the Institute were involved in doing science, not just learning about it," Hungerford explained. "They did a substantial amount of laboratory work and also made field trips to study the natural resources of the area."

In addition to the two coordinators, the Institute staff included Ralph Litherland, environmental education consultant, and Henry Bisaga, science education consultant, both from Carbondale School District 95, and William Bluhm, SIU graduate teaching assistant in elementary education, plus faculty members from cooperating University departments, such as botany, geography and geology.

Stanley E. Harris, Jr., professor of geology, conducted the party on its long hot trek over Consolidation Coal Company's strip mine near Pinckneyville, while Ben Peyton, Institute participant from Kankakee, led the Outdoor Laboratory ecology hike. Specialists in charge of the Pine Hills expedition were Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the botany department, and the institute staff.

The three new science curricula explored by the Institute participants were "Science Curriculum Improvement Study," "Elementary Science Study," and "Science: A Process Approach."

As they return to their home grounds, they will assist their school system's administration in choosing one of these programs for local testing during the next school year, then will guide other science teachers of the system in utilizing the program.

The Institute staff will be available as consultants during the pilot run of the new programs, and

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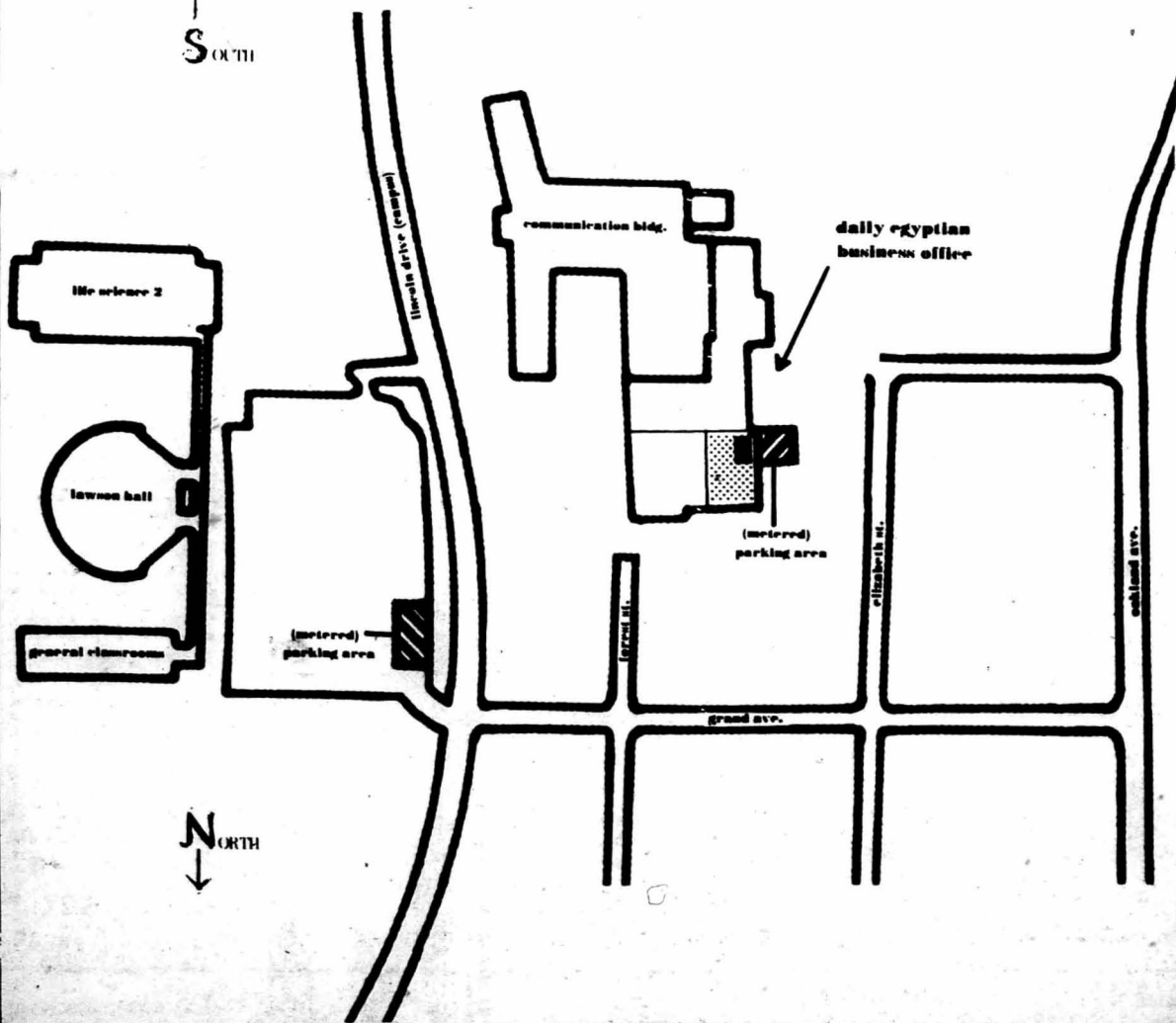
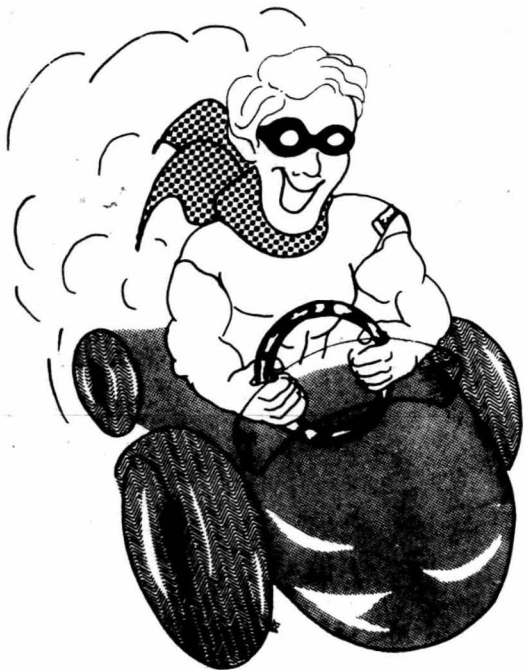
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH STEAK
Cube Steaks
1.69
10 to 14 Lb. Avg.
USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER STEAKS
lb. \$2.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
NEBRASKA BRAND, YOUNG
Hen Turkeys
1.49
10 to 14 Lb. Avg.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steaks
1.59
USDA CHOICE
Semi-Tender Center Cut lb. \$3.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
3 LBS. BONE, BROWNS
Beef Stew
1.29
USDA CHOICE
Under 3 Lbs. lb. \$3.29

Banquet Golden
Fried Chicken 2 Lb. \$1.98
Pay
SHOULDER STEAKS
lb. \$2.28

Freezer Queen Sliced
Beef & Gravy 2 Lb. \$1.69
MAYROSE OF SURREY FARM VAC. PK.
Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.19

MAYROSE OF KEY A. C. PLACE
Braunschweiger lb. 79¢
MAYROSE OF KEY PINE
Large Bologna lb. 89¢

Seitz Sliced
LUNCHEON MEATS lb. \$1.09
all meat, all beef or garlic bologna, pickle loaf
Hygrade Center Cut Smoked
Pork Chops lb. \$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH CUT
Round Steaks
1.49
USDA CHOICE
Center Cuts lb. \$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE, BONE IN, STANDING
Rump Roast
1.29
U.S.D.A. CHOICE STANDING
RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FLAVOR LOCK VACUUM PACKED
Sliced Bacon
98¢
lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
BONE PORK
Whole Fryers
1.49
Cut Up Fryer Pack lb. 59¢

"SUPER" SPECIAL
TOP TASTE
SANDWICH BREAD
3 24-oz. Lvs. \$1.29
With Coupon Below

"SUPER" SPECIAL
RC COLA
16-oz. 8 Pack \$1.79
With Coupon Below

National's "Dawn-Dew"
EXTRA LARGE . . . DELICIOUS
Cantaloupe
Each \$1.59

All Varieties—Pretty to Look at, Fun to Eat
CALIFORNIA LARGE PLUMS lb. 49¢
California Medium Size—A Charm All Their Own
FRESH NECTARINES lb. 49¢
Delicious, Beautiful, "Sunny Slope"—The South's Finest Peach
LARGE, FRESH PEACHES lb. 59¢

Coupon Special
WORTH 20¢
TOP TASTE
SANDWICH BREAD
3 24-oz. Lvs. \$1.29
With Coupon Below

Coupon Special
WORTH \$1
TOP TASTE
SANDWICH BREAD
3 24-oz. Lvs. \$1.29
With Coupon Below

Coupon Special
WORTH \$1.39
ROYAL CROWN
16-oz. 8 Pack \$1.79
With Coupon Below

"SUPER" SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS ARE GOOD THRU NEXT TUESDAY.

KARE CENTER

INDOOR OR OUTDOOR STAXX TABLES \$3.99
YELLOW OR WHITE, MOLDED PLASTIC CONSTRUCTION, ANTI-SCOUR
LADIES BEACH CLOTH SLIPPERS \$1.59
SPONGE RUBBER SOLE, ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS

SHIES FROM WAIST TO TOE
Choice of Fashion Styles
LADY LIKE ALL NYLON PANTY HOSE
Pr. \$1.69

X-STRAP, THIN-CUSHION SOLE, ASSORTED COLORS, HAWAIIAN BEACH SANDALS
79¢

4-FIT FISH-LEAF MATL. EASY-GO, 2-CLAMPABLE BICYCLE SAFETY FLAGS
1.49 Ea.

TEA POTS
Eg. \$1.49

COUPON SPECIAL WORTH \$100
OFF THE PURCHASE OF
DOUBLE KNIT OR PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Other regular prices, July 22, 1974. Limit one coupon per customer.

LANOLIN ENRICHED JOHNSON BABY OIL
4-oz. \$1.65

SAVE MORE WITH KARE! DOUBLE EDGE PLATINUM BLADES
10-ct. \$1.59

ANTI-PERSPIRANT RAIN ROLL-ON 1.6-oz. \$1.79

RELIEVES HAYFEVER ALLERGEST TABLETS 24x \$1.08

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 7.3-oz. 65¢

CLANDOL HAIR SPRAY FINAL NET 8-oz. \$1.48

NEW! WITH BAKING SODA PEAK TOOTHPASTE 6.3-oz. Family Size \$1.48

BABY BRAND DISPOSABLE DAYTIME KIMBIES DIAPERS Box of 30 \$1.59

REGULAR OR OILY SHAMPOO CLANDOL HERBAL ESSENCE 8-oz. \$1.99

FOOD PRICES! ... ON MEATS TOO!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
BUY ALL MEAT, LINK
Polish Sausage
Lb. **1.19**
All Season Pork Sausage \$1.39

Oscar Mayer All Beef or
All Meat Wieners Lb. **\$1.19**
Oscar Mayer Sliced
LUNCHEON MEATS 8 oz. **75c**
all meat, beef or garlic bologna, pickle loaf,
Liver & Cheese

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FULLY COOKED
SELECT SHANK PORTION
HAMS
Lb. **59c**
Best Portion Lb. 69c

5 Lbs. or More Fresh
Ground Beef Lb. **89c**
Mayrose
ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 oz. **75c**
All Beef Wieners 21 oz. 79c

SUPER SPECIAL
FEEZER QUEEN
MEAT & SERVE
Was \$1.59
Meat Entrees
2 Pkg. **1.39**
All Varieties Except Beef

Hunter Vac-Pak Bonifacio
Canned Ham 5 Lb. **\$5.49**
Norland Golden Fried
Fish Sticks 2 Lb. **\$1.49**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.A. CHOICE MEAT CUT
**Chuck Roast or
Chuck Steaks**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lb. **89c**
Center Cuts Lb. 99c

Calston Checkboard Farm Bonnies
Turkey Roast 40 oz. **\$3.98**
R B Rices Pure
Pork Sausage 2 Lb. **\$2.35**

DID YOU KNOW
NATIONAL SELLS ONLY
U.S.A. CHOICE MEAT!
It's Our Famous "Colorado Certified"
That's Government in Place
Everywhere! Or Your Money Back!

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.A. CHOICE
FLAVORFUL
Rib Steaks
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lb. **1.45**
Club Steaks Lb. \$1.69

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
ARMOUR SPICY-CUT
FULLY COOKED WHOLE
Boneless Hams
Lb. **1.19**
Half Ham Lb. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
MEDALLION BRAND
ROCK CORNISH
Game Hens
Lb. **69c**
1 1/2 to 2 Lb. Avg.

GOURMET FOODS
HOT FOODS!
FREE! One Pint of Potato Salad or Cole Slaw
When You Purchase A Bucket of Ten
Pieces of Chicken Only \$2.73 With
Coupon Below
CORN DOGS 20c Each
COUNTRY STYLE B & O BIRS 1.59 Lb.
COLD CUTS & SALADS
Spiced Luncheon 89c 1/2 Lb.
Water Sliced Boned Ham \$1.19 1/2 Lb.
German or American Potato Salad 69c Pint
Wisconsin Aged Cheddar 99c 1/2 Lb.
Vinger & Oil Slaw 69c Pint

DID YOU KNOW
YOU CAN ORDER A
SPECIAL CUT OF MEAT!
If You Don't Want a Butcher
Get us ahead by our Store Cuts
and Buy the Best Meat in Town
with Gladly Serve You.

the meat people

Fresh Produce!
The Perfect Fruit! Northwestern
Bing Cherries
Lb. **78c**
LARGE AND SWEET
Dessert. Delicious - A Delight for Breakfast or Anytime
FRESH STRAWBERRIES Quart **88c**
Box
Washington State, Best Grade - Cool, Crisp, and Juicy
WINESAP APPLES 8 for **88c**
California Jumbo 72 Size - The Healthful Snack Treat
SUNKIST ORANGES 8 for **88c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
LEMON FRESH
JOY
FOR DISHES
22-oz. Btl. **49c**
With Coupon Below
Was 73c

"SUPER" SPECIAL
ALL FLAVORS
**Jersey Farm
ICE CREAM**
Half Gal. **49c**
With Coupon Below
Was 73c

BAKERY DELIGHTS
Fresh Baked
Fruit Pizzas Lb. **\$1.49**
Fresh Daily Glazed
Raised Donuts... \$1.09
Fresh Baked - 2 1/2 Lb. Loaves
Vienna Bread 99c
Delicious Boston
Brown Bread 1 1/2 Lb. **59c**

All Varieties
Ragu Sauce 2 15 oz. Jars **89c**
Aunt Nellie Sliced Pickled
Beets 3 16 oz. Jars **\$1.00**
Potato Chips
Twin Pack **79c**
Three Diamond Mandarin
Oranges 3 11 oz. cans **\$1.00**
Three Diamond Stems & Pieces
Mushrooms 3 4 cans **\$1.00**
Cocoa Flavor - Nestle's
Quik 1-Lb. can **69c**

Glad
Trash Bags 20 ct. **\$1.49**
Box
Kraft Natural
Sliced Swiss 6 oz. **69c**
pkg.
Kraft Miracle
Margarine 1-Lb. **59c**
Bowl
Jeno's
Pizza Rolls 6 oz. **49c**
pkg.
Fox Deluxe Hamburger or
Sausage Pizza Reg. **79c**
Size
Snow Crop 100% Pure Florida
Orange Juice 16 oz. **69c**
cans

Coupon Special
JERRY FARM
ICE CREAM
Half Gal. **49c**
With coupon of 50¢ off or more on
any 1/2 gallon or more of
any 1/2 gallon or more of
any 1/2 gallon or more of
any 1/2 gallon or more of

Coupon Special
JOY LIQUID
22-oz. Btl. **49c**
Was 73c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SO FRESH & CRISP
Potato chips
1 1/2 FULL 1-LB. BOX **89c**

SUPER SPECIAL
Orchard Park
Shortening
With Coupon At Right
3 Lb. **99c**

SUPER SPECIAL
PRAIRIE FARM
Cottage Cheese
1-Lb. Carton **39c**

Coupon Special
ORCHARD PARK
SHRIMP
3 Can **99c**
With coupon of 50¢ off or more on
any 3 cans or more of
any 3 cans or more of
any 3 cans or more of

Coupon Special
ROVELL
LOTTA POPS
24-ct. Pkg. **89c**
Other varieties from July 22, 1974.
Limit one coupon per household.

Coupon Special
WORTH 30c
when you purchase one 64-oz. bot.
ERA DETERGENT
Other varieties from July 22, 1974.
Limit one coupon per household.

Coupon Special
WORTH 12c
when you purchase one 12-oz. bot.
CHEERIOS
Other varieties from July 22, 1974.
Limit one coupon per household.

Coupon Special
WORTH 20c
when you purchase one 16-oz. bot.
GREEN BEANS
Other varieties from July 22, 1974.
Limit one coupon per household.

Coupon Special
WORTH 10c
when you purchase 1-lb. or more
BRAC'S PICK-A-MIX CANDY
1/2 Lb. from the size 1/2 lb. or more
Other varieties from July 22, 1974.
Limit one coupon per household.

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the North wing, Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will replace the ad without charge. **SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Automotives

69 MG midsize 32 MPG Yellow, \$900 East end Calif. Ave. Carterville Before 5

Auto insurance: Call 457-6131 for a low rate auto insurance quote. Upchurch Insurance Agency, 317Ae21

'63 Grand Prix. Blk. ext. red. Int. Good cond. Full power. 457-5756. 298Aa05

Wanted: Dodge Dart or Plymouth Van. '65, '66, '67. Any cond. 549-8243. 297Aa18

'68 Cougar XR7. Need's battery tune-up. Some body work. \$1000. 457-6447. 324Aa09

'64 Ford Galaxy V8, new automatic trans. Excellent condition \$300. 549-1416 pr see at 608 N. Carisco. 325Aa09

'68 VW. good cond. - tires rebuilt motor. Call after noon 542-5338. 325Aa07

Must sell '60 Ford Pick-up. Good Cond. Runs well. \$300 or best offer. 549-4166. 325Aa14

'66 Ford, 6 cyl. \$225. 549-3861 before 6 p.m., 457-2164 after 6 p.m. 315Aa05

1965 Chrysler New Yorker. One Owner, power, Good body, no mech. problems. \$450. 684-7936. 299Aa05

Pont. LeMans '65 326ci Air. Power 5-B Auto Console \$200. 549-7881 319Aa07

'66 Chevy Sport Coupe, 376 eng. good cond. Days 687-1973. 303Aa07

'64 Ford Galaxy, \$150 or best offer. 457-7670 or 701 S. Illinois. 318Aa07

'63 Sunbeam Alpine Bad Engine, new oil pump, good parts 549-2877 318Aa07

'66 Chevy Sports Van. Windows. Rear Seats. 549-1227 or 94 Malibu 318Aa12

Must sell '62 Pontiac, pwr. str., pwr. brk., \$75 or offer. 549-8386 328Aa08

1950 pickup, in good shape. Most parts new. \$125 or best offer. Call 997-2090. 321Aa08

1968 Dodge dump truck, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, air brakes. Call 687-3368. 321Aa08

'74 Dodge Sports Van, only 3 mos. of use. Just 1500 miles, must sell, leaving country. Save \$700 off price. Call 549-7075. 321Aa08

'71 VW Superbette, AM-FM Radio, Sunroof, new Pirelle Radials 2560 mi. Spotless interior, engine and body in very, very good condition \$1950. Call Bruce 457-8463. 320Aa08

70 LTD Ford, 3600 mi. p. brakes & steering, air, new tires, 4 door, gold, sells \$10 prof. leaving C'dale \$1,180 A bargain 549-8074. 320Aa06

'73 Monte Carlo full power, ac, stereo, like new, \$3695, 684-2744 319Aa06

Parts & Services

VW service; most types VW repair, engine repair our specialty. Abe's VW Service. Carterville, 985-6635 275Aa09

Used car parts, all kinds. Rossen's Radiator Shop, 1212 N. 20th St. 687-1061. 2623Aa23

KEEP YOUR WHEELS ROLLING

Good Used Parts Installed
Repairs our Specialty
Reasonable Prices
KARSTEN TOWING & STORAGE
7 mi. N. on New Era Rd.
457-4319 or 457-5514

VW Repairs, Tune-ups, Road calls, Reasonable Prices, Guar. 549-1837. 2823Aa11

4 Ansen spring mags, 15x7, 5 inch centers, all strapping '66 Pontiac, 389 engine and other parts. 549-4718 3027Aa04

Motorcycles

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA

Sales, Parts and Accessories
New and Used Motorcycles
Insurance for all makes.
Rt. 13 East, 2 miles east of C'dale
By Saw Mart
549-7397

Suzuki super sport. Only 6,000 miles. Best offer over 350. 457-7168 319Aa08

1974 Honda CL 125, 850 mi., exc. cond. \$450. 549-5273 after 7 p.m. 3213Aa08

1972 CL150 Honda. Like new, 650. Sissy Bar. 453-2289 Ray C. 324Aa07

200 cc Yamaha Electric Road Bike. 1400 mi. Daily Egyptian Box 13. 325Aa07

1970 CL 350 Honda Good Condition Call 549-6743 Ask for Lissa 309Aa05

Motorcycle Insurance. Call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. 3173Aa21

Mobile Home

12x60 Parkwood, shed, patio, a.c., 2 bdrm, carp., Wildwood Trailer Court, 14, 549-8819. 2719Ae20

1971 Salem, 12x52, a.c., underpinned, carpeted. 549-8044 after 5:30 p.m. 2871Aa09

'71 12x60 3 bdrm., carp., air, furn, in C'dale. Call 545-2415 aft. 6. 2727Ae09

10x46, carp., A.C. wood paneling and kitchen cabinets, metal storage shed, avail. Immed. Priced to sell. Call 549-5153 after 5. 2782Ae09

8x48 Detroit Remo interior, carpet, A.C. insul. (Low heat bills) an. offered \$1200. 549-4358 after 6. 2779Ae09

10x55, carpeted, furn, ac, lots of cabinets, storage. 549-5639. Ask \$1500. 2823Ae12

10x50 Whitley, 2 bdrm., a.c., furn., carp., exc. cond. 549-2356. 2931Ae16

2 bdrm. mob. home and double mob. home lot for sale together or separately. 684-6804. 2929Ae16

'66 10x55 Skyline. AC, shed, carpet, uniform, good condition. 75 Malibu. 457-5615. 296Ae16

Mobile Home Insurance: Reasonable rates. Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. 3174Ae21

1972 12x50 Homette, with AC, carp., under-skiing, tornado straps, front porch, outside shed, house type furn., and cablevision. On a beautiful lot complete with trees and flowers. Just 2 blocks from campus. Absolute mint cond. Asking \$4,000. Call 549-3665. 3177Ae11

C'dale, 12x60 Parkwood, central air, full carpeting, standard washer, dryer, 2 bdrm., tied down, 10x10 utility shed, everything in exc. cond. Worth Buying, \$4,700. 549-3376 3163Ae11

8x45, carp. furn, AC, roofed porch, lot of cabinets, underpinned, ideal for single or couple. 549-4850. 304Ae05

12x54 Richardson 2 Bdrm. Furn. Air close to Camp. Must see. 457-2752. 303Ae05

1971 Eden, anchored, fully skirted, patio, central air, well to wall shag carp., many extras. Must see. Mobile Home Ranch 43, Atboro Call Road 687-2941. 304Ae10

12x65 3 bdrm., 2 baths, furnished, \$700 take over payments. 549-3878 323Aa08

10x52 2 bdrm. 1966 Pacemaker. Furn., A.C. Good cond. \$1750. Moving cost negotiable. 549-3655 or 549-3674. 3223Ae23

Vindale, 55x110 with 7x12 expando, carpet, central air, underpinned, shed. 549-7282 or 549-3429. 3216Ae23

Mobile Home

10x40 1 bedroom, A.C., carpet, exc. cond., furn., Call Wally 549-0648 2926Ae16

12x64 Park Avenue, 2 bdrm., Town & Country 102. Best offer. 549-8215 3204Ae06

8x46 Marathon, carpet, new tile, good cond., must sell. 536-6641 btwn 8-3 or 457-3209 after 6 p.m. 3214Ae23

10x50 new carpet, new furnace, air cond., washing mach. 549-2678 3237Ae23

10x50, 3 bdrm, furn., carp., A.C. \$1700. Call 549-2779. 3241Ae09

10x55 SKYLINE Tipout, Wash & Dryer, A.C., 2 Bdrm, furn., shag carp., shed Underpinning, Must See Call 549-8078. 3251Ae09

10x50 1959 Buddy, nice, AC, best offer. 132 Town and Country, 549-4854, 549-0489, 939-7612. 3245Ae24

Real Estate

2 bdrm in country with garage and patio. \$18,450. 549-3497. 3227Ae08

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334 2960BA17

John Deere electric battery power riding lawnmower, new condition with warranty. Priced to sell. Hillside Nursery, Hwy. 51 S. 457-7167. 3195A07

Portable washer spin dryer, exc. cond. Must sell. 575. 449-4523 3229Ae08

Martin D18, Exc. Cond., \$400 with case. 1303 Shamokar, Apt. 1A, Mt.boro. 3226Ae08

Pencrest washer-dryer. Both in excellent condition. 14 ft. runabout with 40 hp. motor. 1973 Ossa 175cc motor-cycle. 549-3734 or 549-6524. 3225Ae06

19 in. B-W Port. TV, perfect cond. \$85 Cash. 457. 6 p.m., 549-2940. 3236Ae06

The Spider Web

3 miles South on Highway 51
Brass beds, pump organs,
wood ice box, jugs, lamps,
China cabinets, copper coil hods.
ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE
AND ANTIQUES
BUY AND SELL

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCAI electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Mon-Sat. 993-2997. 285Aa09

Used drums, 3 pieces w. symbols and stereo 10 watt amp. 3 way spks, w. turntable. \$90 for ea. 457-6581 3178Ae06

Big clearance sale 50% or ct. off or more, (Tole and decoupage supplies not included except for some prints and kits) Village Crafts Shop, 1322 Manning, Murphysboro, 684-4551 Open 10 to 5 Tues - Sat. 2712Ae06

Baldwin electric organ with separate Leslie speaker. \$300. 684-6452 3020Ae06

Big Saving-Kittys used furniture. Route 149, Bush Avenue, Hurst, 111. Bedroom suites, Living room suites, coffee tables, end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinet sets, tv-radios, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chest drawers, dressers, desks, chairs, a full line of good used furniture. Antiques, free delivery up to 25 mi. 987-2491. 2731Ae06

Waterbed Sale

Full King Size 6' by 7' Special Summer Price \$19.95 Regular Price \$29.95

LEONARD'S

207 S. Illinois, C'dale

Navajo Turquoise and sterling silver jewelry. Rings, bracelets, earrings. 549-4766. 3156Ae05

Silver and turquoise jewelry. 20-30 cent off by appt. 549-0365. 3153Ae05

Men's 10 spd. bike. 25 in. color TV and 19 in. portable. B-W. 549-2386. 3046Ae05

21 in. B-W TV. \$35 or best offer. Exc. cond. 549-0140 or 549-8068. 3051Ae20

Electric Wheelchair, Lumber, table and 4 chairs. Call 549-6703 aft. 5 p.m. 3242Ae09

Air conditioners: one 110 and one 220. Call 549-8243. 3254Ae09

Photo Equipment, 200mm, 135mm, 85mm and 28mm Pentax Lenses. Call 453-3311 extension 56. 3253BA09

Mini Kool refrigerators still available for rent. Call 549-0234 for details and free delivery. 3250Ae10

Electronics

Stereo and quad matrix equipment for sale. Call 549-4686. 3193Ae22

Electronics

Gibson Bass EB-0 and Ampeg Amp. B7-15C. \$500 firm. 549-1071 after 5. 3033Ae05

Craig automatic reverse tape recorder with removable spkrs., and tapes. \$105. Call 549-1063. 3189Ae07

Beal Electronics — Sale & Service. New and used stereo equipment for sale. Authorized GE, Sharp, Lloyds, Electronic, and Soundgen service. All brands serviced. Call 549-4686 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 3192Ae22

Marrantz 1040, Dual 1215, Small Advertis. \$400. 687-1966. 3246Ae05

Pets

Dalmation Puppy, AKC, shots, male, 3 months old. \$45. Call 549-0478. 3260Ae09

Irish Setter Puppy, Male, 8 wks. old, AKC reg., housebroken, \$50. Must sell. Leaving area. 684-4971, 549-0936. 3223Ae06

Black female cat, 1 year old, moving, must give away to good home. Call 684-4110. 3201Ae08

Wanted: Male English Springer Spaniel for stud service. 687-1889. 3170Ae06

Puppies: Siberian Huskies \$100. Irish Setters \$50. Registered, shots, 45 from campus. Melody Farms, 996-3232. 3021Ae19

AKC champion sired Old English Sheepdog pups. Call 549-1644. 3049Ae10

2 kittens free to good home(s). Call 457-8472 after 5 p.m. 3050Ae05

Half blue-point Siamese kittens. Free! Call 549-4626 after 5 p.m. 3197Ae07

AKC Doberman Pups, Red and Black, Reasonable. Joe Ramsey 618-265-3554. 3190Ae07

Sporting Goods

Canoe Rental & Sales

Why buy? Rent it!

You need not run out and invest in \$300 of equipment to make a canoe trip. We will outfit you for a weekend with a canoe, two lifejackets, two paddles, car top carrier, for as low as \$19.50. If you decide to buy, we will allow you your first rental toward the purchase price.

E-Z Rental & Sales

950 W. Main
Carbondale, Ill.
457-4127

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois. starter sets, \$29.80; full sets, \$54; individual clubs, \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Ramms, 50 cents; shag ball \$1.50 per dozen. Call 457-4334. 2999BAK17

Golf Clubs, Sam Sneads. Almost new. Bag, balls, cart. \$85.00. 687-2255. 3218Ae08

Bicycles

Bike Out to Carbondale Cycle and SAVE!!

Complete Sales & Service
Call for Estimate and Price
601 E. Main (near Lums)
549-6663

10% Discount on any purchase with this ad.

Peugeot, Atala, Motovecane, Vista, Turin

Repairs completed within 24 hours.

So. Ill. Bicycle Co.
106 N. Illinois
549-7123

Musical

Guitar, 40 yrs. old, good cond., \$50. 549-4251 after 2 p.m. 323Ae08

Apartment

Effic. Apts., AC, water furn., good location, furnished, 501 E. College. 549-4205. 2738BA08

FOR RENT

FURNISHED AIR CONDITIONED HOUSES AND APTS.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

D & L RENTALS

LAMBERT REAL ESTATE

1202 W. Main Carbondale 549-3375

Rentals

Summer and Fall Houses, Mobile Homes and Apartments

409 E. Walnut, C'dale

CARBONDALE HOUSING

1 bdrm. furn. apt. 2 bdrm. furn. apt.

2 & 3 bdrm. furn. houses with carport

Air cond., pets OK Pest Control

Across from drive-in theatre on Old Rt. 13 W Call 684-4145

Fall Housing

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED, MEAL OPTIONS, PRIVATE ROOMS, SWIMMING POOL.

WILSON HALL 1101 S. WALL 457-2169

Apartment

1 bdrm. eff., all util. paid, AC, C'dale, Call 549-6627. 2928BA06

APARTMENTS

SIU Approved for students and up. NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Featuring: Efficiencies 2 & 3 bedroom Split-level apartments

With swimming pool air conditioning cable TV service wall to wall carpeting fully furnished grill and pub

only 9 month lease AND VET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by

The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall or call 457-4123

549-2884 after 5 p.m. Office open Saturday 11-3 p.m.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. Very nice, minutes from campus. Call days: 549-8612, nights: 549-5764. 3014BA05

Furnished efficiency, complete electric heat, A.C., 3 blocks from campus. Summer term \$87.50 mo., fall term \$450. Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlins, 457-7941. 2927BA16

Classified Ads Work

Apartments

C'dale Efficiency apart. Clean, quiet, a.c., Exc. Fall contracts. 506 E. College 457-8067 or 549-5473 3185Ba06

Summer & Fall Georgetown-Trails West

2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apartments air cond., carpet, cable T.V. swimming priv. display at Georgetown
549-4462 or 684-3555

2 rm. eff., a.c. 1 mi. so. of campus on Rt. 51, Lincoln Village, \$105 fall, pets ok. 549-3222. 2942BBa16

Logan College Area, New 2-3 bdrm. furn. apt., wash-dryer, air, carp., no pets. Call 457-4919. 3210Ba13

Furnished efficiency, complete electric heat, a.c. 3 blocks from campus. Spring term \$100-mo, summer term, \$57.50-mo. Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, 457-7951. 2692BBa05

New 3 rm. apt. 313 E. Freeman. \$150-mo. Fall, no pets. furn. 457-7263. 2975BBa18

Fall Semester FOREST HALL 820 W. FREEMAN

Announcing the opening of our new facility. Private units with complete kitchen facilities provided.
Wall to Wall Carpeting
Air Conditioned
Laundry Room
Color Cable TV Lounge
Game Room
(Cable TV Hookup to individual units available)

1 Block from campus
3 blocks from downtown
RENT INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
Please call 549-3809 or 457-5631 to set up an appointment to see our model units.

Eff. avail. now. 2 bdrm. avail. Sept. 1. South on 51. 457-6883 3035Ba05

SOUTHERN HILLS SIU FAMILY HOUSING

Efficiency #113, One Bedroom #123 Two Bedrooms #126
Furnished and Utilities Paid
No deposit, only 30 days lease req. 453-2300 Ext. 31

3 rm. unfurnished apt. Upstairs. \$115-mo. Utilities pd. Phone Rem's News Agency. 457-7637 9-5. 3037Ba05

Cville, 1-2 bdrm., furn. air util. incl. modern, wooded. 457-6956 3160Ba05

2 bdrm. deluxe apts. furn. and unfurn. air, carp., new. 457-4956 3159Ba05

Fall Semester EGYPTIAN APARTMENTS

510 S. UNIVERSITY 549-3809
Private rooms-2 bdrm. apts.
Complete kitchen facilities provided.
Rent includes all utilities
Color Cable TV Lounge
Laundry Room
Game Room
Air Conditioned
1 1/2 Blocks from Campus
1 Block from Downtown
Stop by or Call Anytime

3 bdrm. 207 W. Oak, next to Elks Club. No pets. \$200 mo. 457-2874. 3165BBa06
Carbondale Apartments. Students or families. Reduced summer rates. \$100-\$125 month. 2 bdrms., furnished. Excellent, modern attractive. Discounts for fall. 1 block east of Fox Theatre. 457-8145, 457-5551, 457-2036. 3175BBa21

CALHOUN VALLEY EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom & 3 bedroom Apts. AVAILABLE NOW

CALL 457-7535 FROM 8:00-5:00

Older 1 and 2 bdrm., males only, 9 mo. cont. furn., \$100-\$180. 457-7263. 2973BBa18

New 3 rms. apt. 509 S. Wall. \$140-mo. Fall, no pets. furn. AC. 457-7263. 2974BBa18

Houses

2 bdrm. 405 Snyder. \$240-mo. Fall, furn., males, 9 mo. cont. AC. 457-7263. 2961BBb18

Or Sale, 4 bdrms., 9 rooms, basement, no pets. 804 S. Oakland. 457-5438. 3220BBb09

Rockman Rentals Available Summer

13 245 Lewis Lane, 4 bdrm. house, \$56 a mo. 2 people need 2 more
32 Red Brick triplex on Park St. 1 1/2 mi. from Wall St. Apt. 4. 2 bdrm. unusual lots, \$50 a mo. all utilities incl. 3 people need 1 more.

Available Fall

1 House, 2 bdrm. 400 E. Walnut, \$210 a mo.
2 House, 3 bdrm., 402 E. Walnut, \$240 a mo.
3 House, 404 E. Walnut, 2 bdrm., \$195 a mo.
5 320 W. Walnut, Apt. 1, 1 person needs 2 more, \$67 a mo. each.
6 House, 4 bdrm., 245 Lewis Lane, \$265 a mo.

Furniture available for all houses
Pets Allowed

457-4334 after 10:00 A.M.

Cambridge house, 5 rm., double carport, fully carp., a.c., range, married couple, 1 yr. lease, \$160 a mo., no large dogs. 985-6669. 3191BBb22

2 bdrm. \$150-mo. 2 mi. e. Married couple, unfurn. 1-yr lease. 457-7263. 2972BBb18

3 bdrm. 512 Wall. \$240-mo. Furn., males, Fall, 9 mo. lease. 457-7263. 2962BBb16

Large 3 bdr. home, 2 full baths fully carpeted, central air, major appl. furn. 684-6452. 3018BBb06

Two bedroom farmhouse on 80 acre plot has private pond, pasture. Located near Little Grass. For more details phone 309-426-2007. 3038BBb05

Herrin, 3 bdrm., \$150 mo., unfurn., lease 707 N. Park. 457-7263. 2943BBb16

Need Married couple, Nice house, 1 b. room, drop by 821 W. Walnut (Eve) 3215BBb06

For rent. Houses, Apts., and Trailers. 457-5744. 3167BBb23

Available. Large new Home Cent. air, partially furn., 10 min. to campus, on 50 acres with recreational privileges. Call 549-3742 or 457-5993. 2913BBb06

Trailers

1 bedroom with study room, 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Available now. No dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. 2878BBb06

C'dale house trailers, 1 bdrm. \$45-\$50 mo. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Available now, no dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. 2875BBb06

House trailers, C'dale, 1 bdrm. \$45 mo. 4 blocks from campus. Available now. No dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. 2876BBb06

New 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes near campus. 549-9161 after 5 549-0491 or 457-2954. 2923BBb16

2 bedroom 12 ft. wide, furn., a.c., water furn., married only, \$100 mo., Lakewood Pk. east of C'dale. 549-3002 for details. Summer, Fall. 2933BBb16

10x50 air tip-out. Very nice near lake. Avail. immed. No pets 549-2813 3248BBb19

1 & 2 bedrooms \$80-\$110 a month

3 bedrooms, new with central air
All units air conditioned
Pets Welcome
Students Welcome
Close to Campus
1000 E. PARK ST.
549-7695 or 457-6383
Contact Manager
Trlr. No. 34

Nice 12x52 Mobile Homes. Country Atmosphere, reasonable rates, air cond., no hassle. Short-cut to campus. Call 549-6423 for information. 2802BBb10

MOBILE HOMES

8' wide \$80
10' wide \$80
12' wide \$110
14' wide \$130

Chuck's Rentals

104 S. Marion, 549-3074
CALL 457-7532 or 549-7039

Trailers

3 bdrm., AC, carp., furn., private lot near Ramada Inn. Avail. 11rm. 549-3454. 2911BBc08

Don't pay more for less! The original no hassle, student owned and operated mob. home park has fall openings only \$125 mo. for big mod. furn., a.c., 2 bdrm. homes or \$140 for 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Walk to beach, 8 min. drive to SIU. If not home leave your name and number. Bob 549-1788. 3230BBc23

Shady Mob. Home lots for rent, water and large patios incl. Natural gas facilities. 457-6405 or 549-4713 3203BBc

2 bdrm. mob. home and one lot. Summer or fall. 684-4884. 2930BBc16

2 bdrm. furn. a.c., clean, quiet location near C'dale. Part utilities furn. Reasonable rates. Couples preferred. No pets. 684-4681. 3017BBc19

2 and 3 bdrms \$90 and \$100-mo. AC. Carpet, some utilities. 3 1/2 miles west of C'dale. 687-1654. 3007BBc09

Renting for fall, 12x52, 2 yrs. old, 2 bdrm. cent. air. Tied down. Near campus. \$140-mo. Call 549-1615 anytime or 549-6857 after 5 p.m. 2991BBc18

SUMMER & FALL

12 x 60 and 12 x 65,
2 & 3 bedroom,
fully carpeted,
2 full baths, air cond. and anchored. Swimming pool, pool table and ping pong table.

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MOBILE HOME PARK 549-7513 or 549-7733

2 or 3 bdrm. mobile home with nat. gas and a.c., water incl. and rates reasonable. 457-6405 or 549-4713 2973BBc10

Taking Fall Contracts

2 bdrm. trlr. \$90 a mo.

1 bdrm. apts. \$135 a mo.

Eff. apts. all utilities included, \$100 a mo.

All facilities air conditioned and furnished

Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Call Royal Rentals 457-4422

12x60, 2 bdrm., \$90 summer, \$130 fall, AC, water, clean, no pets. Close to campus. 457-5266. 2824BBc11

2 mi. e. 1 male, \$70-mo., air, older. 10x50, private lot. 457-7263. 2963BBb16

6x40 near Epps Volkswagen. Wood interior, elec. paid. Air cond. \$60 mo., steady. 457-4030 After 7 P.M. 3031BBc05

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES in SW Carbondale, good Residential Area easy access to Campus, to downtown, to Eastside.

You Save Money by the Location and by the Facilities. You Save Time.

5 Minutes to Campus by car, right by YMCA with heated pool, by the Murdale Shopping Mall with food, laundry, dry cleaning, other services, without going out of your way at all.

Travel residential streets. No Highway. Rain road. Cross Campus. Cross Town Traffic to Fight!

On-City sewers (no septic tanks). City or Natural Gas (no bottles or tanks). REA electricity.

Units 12' x 52'. Double Insulation. Storm (double) Windows, on Concrete Piers. Anchored in Concrete, with Underpinning or Skirting.

Paved Streets, Parking Spaces, with Parking, Mail Delivery, & Refuse Services Near Front Door (everything near ground floor, no long carry, no stairs to climb). Trees, 50' lots.

Large air conditioner, built in, large frostless 2-door refrigerator.

CALL 457-7532 or 549-7039

Trailers

1973-74 12x60 3 bdrm. mobile homes, swimming pool, anchored, air conditioned, a very neat and clean place to live. Sorry no pets allowed. Units avail. for fall. Phone 549-8333. 2917BBc16

Matheny Rentals, Mobile Homes, 12x50, 2 bdrm., summer and fall, clean, air, pets allowed. Call 457-8378. 2817BBc11

Mobile home spaces, 3 parks to choose from 900 E. Park, Southern Park, Warren Road, Willowood Park, \$30-\$40-mo. Shady lots, patios, natural gas, free water & trash pickup. 5 acre fishing lake and other services. Office at Chapman Mobile Home Park 900 E. Park. Phone 457-2874. 3166BBb06

Cambridge rural, 5 acres, 2 bdrm., air, clean, pets ok. Cheap. 549-3650. 3015BBc06

14x52, new 2 bdrm., shag carpet, AC, close to campus, no pets, water, \$120 summer, \$170 fall. Call 457-5266. 2825BBc11

Now Renting For Summer and Fall

Carbondale Mobile Home Park Rt. 51 North 549-3000

Free Bus to SIU

Free 25'x50' Pool

Free Water

Free Sewage Disposal

Free Lawn Maintenance

Free Trash Pick-Up

Free Basketball and Tennis Court

Rentals From \$100 a month.

Why pay more for less? The original no hassle, student owned and operated mob. home park has openings only \$60 to \$85 mo. for large mod. 2 bdrm. trlr. or \$100 for 3 bdrms. and 2 baths. Can walk to beach and 5 min. drive to SIU. Call Bob at 549-1788. If not home leave your name and number. Discounts for work. 2793BBc08

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**MORE
D.E.
ADS!**

HELP WANTED

Asst. Animal Control Warden for Jackson Co. Apply Jackson Co. Dept. 342A North 5th St. Murphysboro. 3209C06

Female model. Prefer tall, slender, perfect complexion. Wages commensurate with experience. 687-3384 3212C06

Area Massage Parlor, no experience needed. Call or apply at the Body Shoppe, in the Lincoln Square Shopping Center, West DeYoung St., Marion 927-3650 3208C08

Student Worker: Exp. typist, aff. work block, must have ACT on file. Facilities Planning. 453-4356. 3255B06

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Painting, Carbondale area. Exper. painters, grad. students, low rates. 457-5851, 549-0075. 2733E09

Multifilm and Xerox copies for these diss., resumes, etc. from any blk. and wht. orig. 10 cents or less per copy. Typing (IBM) and Binding service. Town and Gown Printing, 457-4411 2792E10

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Bob's 25 cents Car Wash. Murdale Shopping Center. 2719BE07

Female PhD student interested in caring for your home while on sabb. 457-7886 aft. 6 3042E05

Air Cond. repaired. Reasonable rates. 457-4452 evenings. 3041E05

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service, 7th floor's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 2840BE12

WANTED

Professor wishes to rent furnished home in Carbondale for family of 3 for 1974-75 academic year. Must be clean and attractive. Write Joiner, 303 Bay Drive N., Bradenton Beach, Fla. 33510. 2667BF05

LOST

Set of keys, on campus or near Woody Hall. Call 549-1916 3184G07

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mini Kool refrigerators still available for rent. Call 549-0234 for details and free delivery. 2905A05

Bedwetting problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411. Center for Human Development. 3172BJ21

AUCTIONS & SALES

Yard Sale, Fri 9-4, Sat. 8-12, Sun. 10-2. 195 Evergreen Terrace. 3262K07

Auction July 28th. At new location next door to Post Office. Field by D&H Wholesale & Retail. 693-4022. Cobden, Ill. Starting at 7:30 p.m. 3224K08

Flea Market Sundays. Under the Antique sign on Busy Rte. 51 South. Space is \$2.00. Also buy and Sell. Curtis 549-1351. 2967L18

Bus. Opp.

Office space of store building, 203 W. Walnut. Available immediately Call 457-5408 3206AV08

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**Future space explorations
to include Soviet cooperation**

By Howard Benedict
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Will Americans return to the moon? Not in the near future, and when they do, it probably will be a joint venture with Soviet cosmonauts.

That's the opinion of the need of the U.S. space program almost five years after Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin became the first men to step on the moon on July 20, 1969. They were followed in the next 3 1/2 years by 10 other moon explorers, all Americans.

Discussing the future of manned space flight, Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said: "It is quite possible that the Russians will send men to the moon for short stays in this decade, as we have already done in the Apollo program.

"Whether we will want to send men back to the moon on such short missions remains further study. It is probably better to wait until we are ready to begin establishment of manned scientific bases for long-term use, like our present bases in the Antarctic.

"Such bases on the moon are not likely in this century unless they are built in international projects with the Soviet Union, the United States, and perhaps even Europe. Such bases would be too expensive for one country alone."

A big step toward future cooperation by the two leading space-faring nations is scheduled in July 1975, when three American astronauts and two Russian cosmonauts are to link their spaceships in earth orbit.

The major purpose of the flight is to test a common docking device

**Korean war
vet checks
due in July**

Have faith Korean War era veterans, your checks are on the way.

President Nixon signed the law July 10 extending the eligibility period from 8 to 10 years for some 55,000 school going veterans.

According to the Veterans Administration, process payments were prepared in advance of the new bill's enactment. Veterans in summer school who are affected by the new law will receive education assistance checks by the end of July.

The extension of eligibility from 8 to 10 years also applies to eligible wives and widows of veterans who train under VA's dependents' educational assistance act and to veterans who take farm cooperative, flight, apprentice and on-the-job training.

Single veterans going to school full-time under the GI Bill draw \$20 monthly in educational assistance, but VA officials noted legislation is pending in Congress to increase allowances.

that would enable a spacecraft from one country to fly to the rescue of one from the other nation.

"But when you have human beings, astronauts and cosmonauts, in space, transferring between American and a Russian spacecraft, you can't ignore the symbolic aspect," Fletcher said. "It could introduce a whole new era of easing tensions, and it would be a step toward long-term cooperation with the Soviets, which is the only way we're going to take large future steps in space, like establishing a base on the moon or going to Mars."

The U.S.-Soviet flight is the only manned space mission planned by this country in the next five years.

In 1979, America will return to manned flight in earnest as the age of the space shuttle begins. This revolutionary rocket plane is now taking shape on drawing boards across the country. At Cape Canaveral, Fla., construction has started on a shuttle spaceport, including a 15,000-foot landing runway for the new vehicle.

In Europe, engineers of nine nations are designing a small space station to be carried into orbit by a shuttle. It will open space travel to men and women researchers of many lands.

Development of the shuttle waited until it was proved that man can survive in space for long periods and perform useful work. The Apollo moon trips and the Skylab flights, in which astronauts inhabited a space station for up to 84 days, produced the proof.

The shuttle is a cross-breed between a spaceship and an airplane, and is the size of a DC9 airliner. Recoverable rockets will boost it into orbit, and when its mission is done, it will land back on earth like a plane. Ground crews will refurbish it and have it ready for another trip into space within two weeks. Each shuttle will be able to carry up to seven persons and 65,000 pounds of payload and can make 100 or more roundtrips.

Because it can be used over and over, the shuttle will reduce sharply the cost of operating in space. The space agency estimates each shuttle launch will cost \$10.5 million, compared with \$450 million for an Apollo flight.

Just as other government agencies, industry and foreign governments now pay NASA to launch specialized payloads, they will do the same with the shuttle. Seats will

be purchased for experts wanting to do research in orbit for periods up to a month.

The Skylab flights demonstrated that a science can be developed for surveying earth's resources from space. So NASA foresees that oil and mineral companies, farm, fishing and timber organizations and other industries will want their own teams of researchers in orbit. NASA shuttle pilots will take them up.

Unmanned satellites, such as those for communications and weather observation, also will be taken aloft by a shuttle and placed in desired orbits by the pilots. If a satellite stops operating, a shuttle crew can fly up to fix it or return it to earth for repair.

One space agency projection shows a shuttle launch rate of 50 a year during the 1980s. In addition, the Defense Department plans to operate its own version of the shuttle for reconnaissance and other military missions.

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Plants may provide natural gas in future

CHICAGO (AP)—Plant farms in the oceans and deserts could easily provide a source of natural gas forever, says a chemical researcher.

The technology already exists for converting plants into gas and only needs to be developed, he says.

The chemist, Dr. Donald L. Klass, assistant research director of the Institute of Gas Technology at the Illinois Institute of Technology, said in an interview that the nation will run out of natural gas in 30 to 40 years.

Methane is the dominant component of natural gas, and the main ingredient of methane is carbon. A number of research centers are exploring the possibility of converting coal, a fossilized carbon, to clean-burning methane.

There is estimated to be enough coal in the ground to last several centuries but the supply is nevertheless limited, and it is expensive to mine and dirty to burn.

Already, municipal waste and manure from feedlots are being used to produce methane, but Klass

said these cannot provide sufficient amounts to meet the nation's needs.

Klass envisions the use of plants, the most abundant renewable raw material in the world, as the means of achieving what he terms a "perpetual methane economy."

"As soon as the pilot lights start to glow dim and we're in a real tight situation, we'll have to consider these other methods," he says.

They are, he said, "about the only long term solution to fossil fuel depletion, to maintain the fossil fuel economy."

Not all plants are suitable for conversion to methane. But about 100 which have high carbon content are, Klass said. These include water hyacinths, algae, corn, sorghum, sugar cane, bermuda grass, sudan grass, crab grass, cacti, succulents and members of the sunflower family.

Klass estimates that an area covering 169,000 square miles—roughly the area of Arizona and Illinois combined—would be required to produce the plants to meet all present needs.

He said there are 100,000 square miles of desert in the United States which might be cultivated and about 94,000 acres of idle farmland.

In addition, he proposes, areas of oceans or one of the Great Lakes could be set aside to produce high-carbon plants.

Three methods already exist for producing methane from organic materials. One, pyrolysis, uses high temperatures in the absence of oxygen to break apart the organic compounds. Another, hydrogasification, utilizes hydrogen at high temperature and high pressure.

Klass and his co-workers propose a fermentation process, called anaerobic digestion, to produce pipeline quality gas from plants. In this process, organic compounds are converted to methane by bacteria.

It is possible, he said, that a smaller area would be needed to grow the necessary plants if crop scientists can develop better plants and if gasification methods can be improved.

Plant-farming for methane could also be used simultaneously for food production or recreation, he suggests.



David B. Rochelle

New broadcasting director airs WSIU expansion views

By Mary Tupper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Expansion of service to Southern Illinois while maintaining a first-class broadcast laboratory for students is the goal of Dave Rochelle, new director of WSIU Broadcasting Service.

Rochelle became director of Broadcasting Service July 1.

Broadcasting Service, according to Rochelle, includes two on-air educational television stations, Channel 8 in Carbondale and Channel 16 in Olney and WSIU-FM, an educational public radio station.

Also under the jurisdiction of Broadcasting Service are the closed

circuit television system which feeds to various classrooms on campus the material needed for educational purposes; the Radio Tape Network, which makes and supplies various WSIU network programs to radio stations throughout the country; and the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association which feeds regular classroom educational programming to public schools in 45 counties.

Rochelle foresees several new and interesting developments at Broadcasting Service in the future.

"WSIU-FM is switching to and will be installing within the next few months equipment for stereo," Rochelle said.

"And," he added, "WSIU-TV is now under the new plan whereby we work with the network so that we decide for ourselves what programming we want to buy."

Besides his Broadcasting Service duties, Rochelle also teaches in the radio and television department. Rochelle came to SIU in July of 1961 to aid in the development of WSIU-TV, which went on the air in November, 1961.

Educational television is familiar territory to Rochelle, who was involved as a student at the Univer-

sity of Houston in helping put the first educational television station in the country, KUHT, on the air.

Rochelle, who has spent eight years in commercial television, said he prefers working with educational broadcasting.

"Commercial television can get pretty dull and boring," he said. "There is much more variety in educational broadcasting. You can do more worthwhile things and the flexibility is better in all its ramifications, educational broadcasting is better than commercial broadcasting."

School entered; man is arrested

A 49-year-old Carbondale man was arrested Monday after police found him in Lincoln Junior High. George J. Bentz, Carbondale Mobile Homes No. 29, was charged with burglary after police investigated an open door at the Junior high. Police found Bentz hiding in a closet in the principal's office.

Bentz is being held in Jackson County jail awaiting a bond hearing.

Talk show star attempts suicide on live program

By Pat Leisner
Associated Press Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—In keeping with Channel 40's policy of bringing you the latest in blood and guts and in living color you are going to see another first-attempted suicide.

With that startling announcement Chris Chubbuck, 30, shot herself in the head Monday as her morning talk show was being aired by WXLTV.

Miss Chubbuck was taken to Sarasota Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition.

According to station officials and eyewitnesses, Miss Chubbuck, host of the ABC affiliate's "Suncoast Digest," was reading a news report about a shootout at a bar when mechanical trouble developed with a film clip.

After a few seconds, Miss Chubbuck came back on and calmly read a statement announcing her planned suicide attempt.

Then she reached into a shopping bag behind her desk, pulled out a

.38-calibre revolver, fired a single shot and slumped forward.

Michael Simmons, news director, said the screen went black within seconds after the gunshot. The station continued broadcasting with public service programming.

"Everyone is in a state of shock," said Ted Eleston, station sales manager.

It was the first day of a new format for the show, which called for Miss Chubbuck to read the news before interviewing local personalities.

Horrified viewers, who watched the color program beamed to a three-county area, flooded the sheriff's department with telephone calls. One asked the station whether it was a joke.

Sheriff's Capt. Ellis Denham said that Miss Chubbuck's family had told police that she had talked of suicide over the weekend.

"They say she's been depressed. But why she did what she did or the way she did it, nobody knows," Denham added. Police took possession of a videotape of the show and were investigating.

Civil service jobs announced by phone

An electronic answering service began answering calls about SIU civil service job openings, Monday, at the Personnel Services Offices.

A person calling the number 536-2116 will hear a five minute recording of all classified civil service part-time and full-time openings, said Frank Hartman, director of Civil Service Personnel Office.

Hartman's secretary, Gala McNab, is the voice of the recording, he said. He said she updates the recording every morning and the answering service is active 24 hours a day.

Hartman said one reason for the service is to let present employees know of promotion possibilities. He said it also lets people in Southern Illinois know of job openings.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) recommended job openings be posted, Hartman said.

Hartman said the service is only an experiment. He said a monitor is connected to the service to count the number of calls received.

The service has one telephone line connected to it, he said. He said if it is successful there may be a need to find a service with more lines.

Hartman said the recording can hold a maximum of five minutes of information, but presently there is less than five minutes of recorded information on the tape. He said the device is triggered by a phone call and will play for the entire five minutes whether or not the caller hangs up. He said the telephone company is trying to locate a device that will repeat the message as soon as it ends.

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WEDNESDAY July 17, 7 p.m.

Student Center Mississippi Room

ADVISORY COMMITTEE OFFICE

(3-3673)

Lightning deserves respect, says farm safety specialist

By Albert Meyer

Lightning, a common accompaniment to summer thunderstorms, should be respected by everyone, says J. J. Paterson, a farm specialist at SIU.

The number of lightning-caused deaths varies from year to year, but data gathered by the U.S. Department of Commerce Environmental Science Services Administration puts the U.S. average death toll at about 150 persons per year. Another 250 are injured and property losses related to lightning are estimated at \$100 million annually.

Most persons in rural areas have seen the destructive results of lightning bolts—shattered utility poles, dead cattle beside a wire fence or under a tall, sheltering tree, a large tree burst open, a building on fire. Lightning-caused deaths of persons or livestock make news all too often.

This was dramatically brought to public attention recently in the lightning electrocutions of four young high school women and two golfers in the St. Louis area. None remem-

bered or did not know about suggested safety rules to follow when a thunderstorm approached them.

There are various forms of lightning, but streak lightning occurring in single or multiple lines from the clouds to the ground is seen most often. It results from a buildup of opposing electrical charges in the storm clouds and the ground. Generally positive charges build up in the ground and negative charges collect in the clouds in the vicinity of the storm area. The ground charges follow the storm and flow up buildings, trees, and other tall objects—even people—to try and make contact with the clouds' negative charges.

Tall objects in the open make good conductors for the negative-to-positive flow in a bolt of lightning. It may amount to as much as 100 million volts of electricity for just an instant.

Paterson says a general safety rule for anyone during a thunderstorm is to keep from serving as a

lightning rod for such a bolt. If you're outdoors, head for a suitable shelter when a thunderstorm approaches. Stay away from fences, utility lines, or anything fabricated of steel, such as farm machinery and other metal equipment.

If you're out in a boat or fishing with a metal rod, head for shore and shelter before a summer thunderstorm breaks. Walking in an open field (especially on high ground) or playing golf on an open course invites a bolt of lightning.

Never seek shelter under an isolated tree in a field or near a tall tree in a wooded area during a thunderstorm. If enclosed buildings are not handy for shelter as the storm approaches, the next best protection is a cave, a ditch, a clump of bushes in open forest glades, or crouching in the lowest part of the field.

Persons in the open who begin feeling tingling skin or hair standing on end should drop to the ground at once to avoid further buildup of an electrical charge that forewarns a likely lightning strike.

Would-be scholar's troubles mount as aid offers miss Harvard goal

THOMPSONVILLE (AP)—Drought, a poor wheat crop and a shrinking trickle of help may keep a Southern Illinois farm boy from harvesting his Harvard scholarship.

Angus Mack Gaither, 18, a straight-A student and class valedictorian was offered a \$5,250 scholarship to the exclusive Cambridge, Mass., university just before spring graduation. He doubted he could accept because he's the sole support of his widowed, bed-ridden mother and his invalid brother.

News accounts of his dilemma brought a flood of mail and telephone calls offering help. Now, with classes just two months away, Gaither has only \$2,000. It will take,

according to the supervisors of the trust fund set up for the donations, about \$1,300 a month to support his family in his absence, figuring in nursing, therapy, cooking and housekeeping.

"Things are going slow," he says. "Of course I've been working on the farm here and I haven't been able to follow up on all the financial offers. I'm not sure how much I'm going to have."

"It's just, you know, rather indefinite right now. We're getting back to those people and we're looking into some foundations. It could go either way."

Gaither is also looking into an offer from a California film firm to purchase the rights to a movie

about his life, participation in a book to be written by a television personality about young people who have surmounted obstacles and an offer from a West Coast department store heir of a \$25,000 grant. However none of the offers have gone beyond the tentative stage.

He'd hoped the farm, which he tends by himself, would produce a little extra income but his luck has been bad. His wheat crop is smaller than usual and buyers are docking up to \$2 a bushel for wheat containing wild garlic—as most Southern Illinois grains do—halving the price. Soybeans are in the ground but there hasn't been enough rain to get the crop going. He'll be doing well, he thinks, to make the farm's expenses.

In his absence a neighbor has agreed to farm the acreage on shares. But there won't be any profits until next year's harvest and he'll still have to share expenses.

"I'm just so busy with the farm work," he says, he hasn't been able to follow up all the offers. And in the interim he's discovered there are going to be more school expenses than he'd thought of: lab fees, laundry service, activity fees and the like.

He's given Harvard a tentative commitment to report Sept. 16 for freshman orientation. "But nothings definite yet."

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Wednesday Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: PULLIAM pool, gym, weight room, activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Covers): meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wham 228.
Intramural Handball Tournament: 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., handball courts east of Arena.

Illinois Family Planning Council: meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Southern Illinoisan Newspaper: luncheon 11:45 a.m. Mackinaw Room; meeting 1 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Orientation: Parents and New Students, 8 a.m., Student Center

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU (FM), 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9—Take A Music Break; 9:30—National Town Meeting: "A Critique of the Media"... live from National Public Radio; 10:30—Take a Music Break continues; 11:30—Humoresque.

12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson, Verdi I Lombardi; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded News.

7—Page Four; 7:15—Guest of Southern; 7:30—Jazz Revisited; 8—Evening Concert: "First Hearing"; 9—The Podium—Ives: Three Places in New England, Carter: Concerto for Orchestra, Layton: String Quartet in Two Movements, Copland: Connotations for Orchestra; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch...requests: 453-4343.

Illinois Room; slide show "Sketches of a Portrait - SIU" 9 a.m.; tour train leaves 9:30 a.m. from front of Student Center.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Blacks in Radio and TV: meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Luncheon and fellowship, 12 noon, Student Center Corinth Room
Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Service.

WSIU to host senatorial debate

The second in a series of statewide television debates between U.S. senatorial candidates Adlai Stevenson, Democrat, and George Burditt, Republican, will originate from Carbondale at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9 at the WSIU-TV studios.

The program will air "live" from WSIU-TV and WSIU radio. Videotapes of the program will be made available to other stations in Illinois.

A panel of newsmen from area newspapers and radio stations will question the candidates.

The general public is invited to attend.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7—Zoom; 7:30—Boboquivari With Kris Kristoferson; 8—Hollywood Television Theatre; 9—The Movies: "Doubting Thomas," starring Will Rogers and Alison Skipworth.

"HAPPY HOUR" SPECIAL in

UP YOUR ALLEY DRAFTS

15c

8:30 - 9:30

DAILY

WEDNESDAY Night Special

DRAFTS

20c

7:00 - 8:30

9:30 - 11:00

Behind 213 E. Main



Park District swimming meet open to youths

The First Annual Carbondale Park District Novice Swimming Meet will be held Saturday in the University City Pool, 606½ College. The meet will be open free of charge to residents of Carbondale who have never won an award in competitive swimming.

Girls competition will begin at 9 a.m. and boys will begin swimming at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Five age groupings will divide the five events. Ages eight and under, age nine through 10, 11 through 12, 13 through 14 and 15 through 17 will be the five age groupings.

Awards will be given to the top five places in each event and high point trophies will be awarded to the boy and girl in each age group with the most points.

The four events will be the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly.

Fire meets Sharks in second WFL week

CHICAGO (AP)—Two World Football League clubs which made successful starts last week, the Chicago Fire and the Jacksonville Sharks, clash before an expected 30,000 at Soldier Field Wednesday night.

The Fire shut out the Houston Texans 17-0 in Chicago before an announced crowd of 42,000 last Wednesday night on a pair of passes from Virgil Carter to Cyril Pinder and Jim Scott and a 40-yard field goal by Chuck Ramsey.

The Sharks defeated the New York Stars 14-7 by scoring on a fumble recovery and a punt return Thursday night in the WFL's first nationally televised game at Jacksonville, Fla.

Carter, a former Chicago Bear and Cincinnati Bengal quarterback, completed 21 of 34 passes for 184 yards, connecting 10 times with Scott, the WFL's current reception leader.

Only picketers

Bears' camp free of veterans

RENSELAER, Ind. (AP)—Mack Percival and Willie Holman keep walking the picket line outside the Chicago Bears football camp—watching and waiting.

Percival, the Bears player representative, and Holman, a former Bear defensive end now with the Washington Redskins, watch a group of rookies and free agents going through Coach Abe Gibrone's gruelling drills under the hot Indiana sun.

Gibrone had them going through "the Oklahoma drill" that consists of lining up two blocking dummies flat on the ground. They are parallel and about three feet apart.

Sports network being considered

The creation of a SIU sports network is being considered by the SIU administration and athletic department, T. Richard Mager, vice president of development and services said Tuesday.

Mager said the plan is in the "discussion and exploration stage right now" and the solicitation of bids has not yet been undertaken.

"We are pointed in the direction of a sports network," Mager said, "and it would be desirable to establish the network by the start of this year's football season."

Mager said the bidding would be open to any station that can meet the specifications. However, he said that the exact specifications of the network station had not yet been decided.

The plan would not exclude stations such as the school's official station, WSIU, to bid for the network contract, Mager said. WSIU, WCIL (Carbondale) and WJPF (Herrin) have been the three stations carrying the regular season SIU sports broadcasts in the past.

Mager said he had talked with SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver and SIU Sports Information Director Butch Henry about the idea but stressed that it was only in the planning stage.

A defensive player crouches in the gap and waits. An offensive lineman takes a three-point stance in front of him. A few feet behind the offensive lineman is a running back. Safely to one side are the center and quarterback.

The ball is snapped. The quarterback hands off to the running back who plows straight ahead into the defender behind the block of his lineman.

If the back is still on his feet, he must run about 10 more yards and go one-on-one against a defensive back who waits between another pair of dummies set about 10 feet apart.

WSIU to carry tennis coverage

Four hours of tennis will be televised at 7 p.m. Mondays, beginning July 29, on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

Promotion Director Ervin Coppi said, "This is the first time a network has devoted so much time to coverage of tennis."

PBS will feed the station coverage of nine various tennis tournaments. The players will be competing for \$100 thousand in prize money.

Among those players who have signed on to compete are: Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen, John Alexander, Harold Solomon and Billy Martin.

Gibrone uses the technique to separate the men from the boys.

Holman leaned on his picket sign and laughed, "Some of them will be going home after this."

Gibrone didn't hear Holman's remark but said, "Some of them started to look a little calf-eyed. You can tell the look if you've been around training camps for a while. They'll start going home when I announce the next scrimmage. But most of them have a great attitude. They're willing to pay the price to get into condition."

Gibrone has 50 players in camp including 10 drafted rookies. There are 38 free agents and two from last year's taxi squad—running back Reggie Sanderson and wide receiver Mike Repond.

So far no veteran has tried to cross the picket line manned by Percival who gets help from others including Holman and Rich Coady, Joe Moore and Alan Ellis.

"I've got silent backing," Percival said. "I don't have to worry about anybody coming in. Some of the guys said they'd rather not get involved in the picketing. That's okay as long as they stay out of camp."

Meanwhile, Gibrone will continue his two-a-day, six days a week drills with Sunday off.

The Bear's exhibition opener is scheduled against the St. Louis Cardinals Aug. 3 at the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium.



Hand stand

Paul Ziert of the University of Oklahoma (right) positions parallel bar performer Paul Simon of Buffalo N.J. during a session at the SIU gymnastics clinic in the SIU Arena. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Major League Standings

American League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	41	.539	—
Baltimore	47	41	.534	½
Cleveland	46	41	.529	1
Milwaukee	45	44	.506	3
Detroit	44	45	.494	4
New York	44	45	.494	4
West				
Oakland	51	39	.567	—
Kansas City	45	43	.511	5
Chicago	44	44	.500	6
Texas	44	48	.478	8
Minnesota	43	48	.473	8½
California	35	57	.380	17

National League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	46	43	.517	—
St. Louis	44	45	.494	2
Montreal	42	44	.488	2½
Pittsburgh	39	49	.443	6½
Chicago	38	49	.437	7
New York	38	49	.437	7
West				
Los Angeles	61	30	.670	—
Cincinnati	54	38	.587	7½
Houston	49	42	.538	12
Atlanta	49	44	.527	13
San Francisco	40	52	.435	21½
San Diego	40	55	.421	23

Monday's Results

California 4, Cleveland 2
Oakland 6, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 3, Boston 2
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 3, Detroit 2
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Texas at New York
Oakland at Baltimore, N
California at Cleveland, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota, N
Detroit at Chicago, N

Monday's Results

Chicago 7, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York at San Francisco
Chicago at Atlanta, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at San Diego, N
Montreal at Los Angeles, N